



WEDNESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII

JULY 2, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PACIFIC'S OIL SCARCITY IS DIVERTING SHIPPING.

Failure to Develop Public Land Sends Oriental Lines to the Gulf and Atlantic.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Unless California and other western oil lands are developed, including the naval reserves, virtually all the shipping to the Orient will be diverted to gulf and Atlantic ports, via the Panama Canal. This is the statement made to the Bureau of Mines by Maurice Leechy of Seattle, attorney for the Alaska Shipping Commission. Furthermore, he has the facts which appear to confirm his conclusion.

One of the solutions which he hopes to find for the situation, in addition to the passage of the oil-leasing bill, is a pipeline from the Wyoming field to the Pacific Coast via the water-level route, probably down the Snake and the Columbia rivers, and distribution at Portland. Seattle or some other port in the Northwest. The necessary lift, he figures, will not exceed 500 feet and would be much less of an undertaking than the contemplated pipe line to the gulf, where the Wyoming oil would have to come into competition with the oil from a field now already overproducing with consequent soft prices. This feature of his observations will have immediate attention of the Bureau of Mines.

Puel oil is now selling in Seattle at \$1.85 per barrel and at San Francisco and other points on the Coast for less than \$1.65, but not the minimum for Pacific shipping.

The same grade is selling at \$1.95 per barrel in New York and less than a dollar in Gulf ports.

Most of the modern ships of the Oriental fleet burn oil and the tendency is to build ships to provide for oil burners or Diesel engines. Steam-

ing radii and cargo space are greatly increased.

In order to get cheap fuel for the oil tankers, the shipping lines have diverted some of their boats to the eastern seaboard via the Panama Canal and the movement is increasing daily. If this is continued the West Coast will be diverted of all but coal burners, and the shipping of oil to the Orient will be very small. The present whole shipping future of the Pacific Coast is bound up with the oil industry.

QUAKE VICTIMS GIVEN AID.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROME, Monday, June 30.—Military auto trucks and Red Cross ambulances have gone to the earthquake zone near Florence. The City Council of Rome also has sent a detachment from the fire department to the scene.

FLORENCE, Monday, June 30.—In many places throughout the district visited by the earthquake Sunday the number of injured has made it impossible to transport the of their homes.

WYOMING FOREST FIRE CAUSES \$37,500 LOSS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DEWERTON, July 1.—The forest fire which has been raging in the Wolf Creek district, west of Sheridan, Wyo., has resulted in a loss to the timber belt of more than \$300,000, according to word reaching the City Council last night, and see City Hall, clerical workers returned to their desks.

Engineers, including those of the fire department, still held out for hope.

The timber department remained tied up, the 5000 workers who struck a week ago refusing to accept the Council's increase of 50 cents a day instead of \$1 demanded.

There is no definite count of the various forces given what they demanded, but the agreement to pay the union scale of wages to all organized, skilled and unskilled labor, was received with approval.

The miners and policemen were granted an increase from \$1500 a year to \$1800, their demand being \$2000. Street cleaners and garbage collectors were given a raise of 50 cents a day, their demand being for \$1.

ITALY STOPS CENSORSHIP.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROMA, June 30.—An official decree abolishes the censorship from midnight.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 65 deg. Forecast: Wednesday fair, except cloudy near the coast in the morning.

For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Referendum petition to remove the name of the city, common property law was circulated and received the practically unanimous support of the business interests.

Earth-circling drama was revived when the widow of a Pasadena doctor who figured in the famous Love Canal case joined his relatives in a fight to break his will leaving money to a songwriter. Patrolman brought from the Argentine the city's most notable war trophy, a German machine gun which put 100 Yankees out of commission.

Tip from here resulted in an I.W.W. raid at Stockton and the capture of seventeen alleged de-structionists; the officers scouted the tale of a local bank plot.

"Shoot first and talk later" were the orders given to guards following submarine which resulted in the breaking of long-distance telephone lines in the San Gabriel Valley.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. School muddle at Pasadena becomes more complicated as the new term appears upon the scene.

Coroner of Orange county issued burial permit for father and son

who died under suspicious circumstances at Anaheim.

Santa Barbara mid-summer fiesta on in earnest.

Discussions concerning attendance at Sunday-school occupy church conference at Santa Monica.

PACIFIC COAST. Concentration camp for protection of Americans in Parral-Jimines district from Villa established at Jimines.

Acting on the advice of their attorney, breweries of San Francisco are to resume manufacture of 2½ per cent beer.

WASHINGTON. Failure to develop oil lands on Pacific makes oil expensive and diverts modern vessels of Oriental lines to Gulf and Atlantic ports.

War Department has authorized construction of wire fence two miles in length between California and Mexico, Mex.

House passes army appropriation bill, blockades cause recess of Congress to be postponed; night sessions started.

Congress planning to enact new wartime prohibition enforcement measure to prevent sale of 2½ per cent beer.

FOREIGN. Kaiser is informed of signing of peace treaty, but had already been advised of government's intention to do so.

Bela Kun, head of Hungarian soviet government, desires conference of all the states of the former Austrian Empire.

ROAD BOND ISSUE WINS

Voters Approve by Six to One.

Tremendous Majorities All Over State for Highway Construction.

California Puts Herself in Lead by Third Stride in Improvement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Emphatic approval was given today by California voters to a State highway bond issue of \$40,000,000, making a total of \$73,000,000 voted for highway construction in the last decade.

Every section of the State rolled up tremendous majorities for the issue; and, because of the lack of any organized opposition, the success of the measure was apparent from the opening of the polls.

The vote nowhere was heavy, probably less than one-third of the registered vote being cast. The ratio in favor of the bonds was about 6 to 1.

Interest in highway construction by the State developed in 1910 when the first bond election carried by a majority of more than 12,000. The succeeding issues developed overwhelming majorities. The third issue originated in the last Legislature as a reconstruction measure to provide employment for returning veterans and to complete unfinished gaps, later contemplated under the two previous bonds and new roadways, making a highway system covering the State.

BY EIGHT TO ONE.

Returns at 10 o'clock tonight from the State's most populous counties from San Diego to Shasta gave this result:

Against the bonds, 554.

For the bonds, 364.

San Joaquin county complete.

For the bonds, 551; against, 551.

The Northern California counties of Eldorado, Sacramento, Humboldt and Shasta gave: For, 2797; against, 11,000.

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San Joaquin Valley counties of San Joaquin, Kern, Stanislaus, Merced and Kings, gave: For, 3056; against, 364.

San Francisco county complete.

For the bonds, 551; against, 551.

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California Breweries Expect to Resume the Manufacture of Beer.

EAGERLY AWAIT BEER DECISION.

Hotel and Cafe Men Decide to Take No Chances.

Better be Certain than be Sorry, is Their Motto.

Attorney-General Says it is All up to Court Now.

Despite unofficial word from Washington that the Federal government might permit the sale of beer containing 2 1/4 per cent. of alcohol, Los Angeles hotel, cafe and restaurant keepers last night took no chances of possible prosecution by the Department of Justice, and remained dry.

No beer or wine had been sold with meals in Los Angeles since 9 p.m. Monday, and yesterday evening, none would have been permitted to be sold, even in "well" times, until 7 p.m. So even the optimists among the restaurant and cafe men made up their minds to eat and drink with meals yesterday. There were many consultations during the day, as to whether or not it might be safe to begin selling again at 7 p.m. in view of the unofficial news from Washington that the 2 1/4 per cent. beer would be permitted. The consciousness of opinion among the cafe men was not to make any attempts until definite instructions were received from Washington.

POLICY EXPLAINED.

Special Agent Keep of the Department of Justice, who is in charge of the enforcement of the war-time prohibition, here, stated last night that he had received no order to permit the sale of 2 1/4 per cent. or "was beer," and those selling it would take chances of arrest and prosecution. United States District Attorney O'Connor received a telegram from Atty.-Gen. Palmer yesterday announcing the policy of the government.

"My course with respect to beer containing less than 2 1/4 per cent. of alcohol, which it is claimed is not intoxicating, will depend upon the ruling which will soon be made by the Justice Department, in which cases are pending, or in other cases which may be brought."

"I have no power to grant amnesty to any one who may see fit to manufacture or sell beer, pending an authoritative judicial decision," he said.

At a definite policy will doubtless be established by the Federal government and the local authorities, but until that policy is settled, there is no disposition here to defy the law, or to make test cases in the courts. The situation will doubtless soon straighten itself out, but in the meantime local dealers will obey the law.

Some hope of a settlement in favor of permitting 2 1/4 per cent. beer has been given the local dealers yes-

terday by the news from Baltimore that Judge John C. Rose of the Federal District Court in that city sustained the demurser entered by attorneys for the brewers to quash an indictment charging the brewers with selling intoxicating liquors when they placed on sale beverages containing 2 1/4 per cent. of alcohol.

MEANS NOTHING TO 'EM.

Local wine dealers said yesterday that says all that matters is that it is open, permitting the sale of beverages containing 2 1/4 per cent. of alcohol would not affect them, as wine with less than 14 per cent. of alcohol is not wine. These dealers were inclined to believe the the wine industry would be for the war at least, unless it is brought to life temporarily by Presidential order, only to die again after January 1 when the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment goes into effect.

Most of the local cafe dealers have stated that of 2 1/4 per cent. beer, which is the amount of alcohol that all beer has contained since the United States entered the war, when the Food Administration cut down the amount of alcohol in beer from 4 per cent. Among the dealers in this connection this was known as "war beer," though it included all the well-known brands.

BOOZELESS DRINKS WITH KICK ON WAY.

BRAZILIAN TEA ALREADY ARRIVED; OTHERS DUE TO DISPLACE JOHN B.

MAKING OF NEAR BEER SUSTAINED BY COURT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Judge Rose in the United States District Court here today sustained the demurser to the indictment against the Standard Brewery, Inc., of Baltimore, which charged the concern with manufacturing a "cereal beverage" containing at least one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol.

The court ruled that the manufacturer of beer having an alcoholic content of 2 1/4 per cent. could do only at the risk of the brewer pending final decision by the higher courts.

"I hereby sustain the demurser," said the court, "and that until the Supreme Court decides the case a man may make fermented or vinous liquors not intoxicating. It means that in making these liquors he makes his punch."

It was recommended by United States Assistant District Attorney-General William Frieron and the other government counsel that when Congress passed the law it meant only the banning of any alcohol liquors, while the Standard brewery argued that only intoxicating liquors that possess a "kick." One inventor speaks of his product as "the coffee-flavored drink that has a punch."

"I've got no doubt," said Mr. Stevens, "that there'll be a lot of good drinks concocted that will make us forget that we ever had whisky. I think we'll get along all right. I do not expect to eat any more than they do at present, but there will be a demand for bloody steaks."

The case will be taken to the United States Court of Appeals at Richmond, and probably to the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK ONLY DRINK IS 2.75 PER CENT. BEER.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 1.—Open bars where beverages of 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content could be purchased by the drink, offered the only consolation obtainable in New York today to the friends of hard liquors on the first day of war-time prohibition.

Cafes, restaurants, hotels and liquor stores in many instances virtually were depleted of their stocks of "heavy liquors" when they went into effect at midnight.

"We hope the President will re-

KENTUCKY WHISKY 40,000,000 GALLONS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

LOUISVILLE, July 1.—Notwithstanding the enormous amount of whisky sales in the past week, Kentucky liquor dealers today claim to have a surplus of 40,000,000 gallons. How to dispose of this they say, is undetermined.

Find the war-time prohibition law months this fall so that we can dispense with any such. That is all we ask for. The drys, who set themselves up as exponents of law and order, are now trying to find a way of getting around the July 1 law so that we will not have the chance to get rid of the liquor we have on hand.

There is a division of opinion among restaurant men regarding the use of highly-seasoned dishes, strong tea and coffee. Some declare that their use would only serve as an aggravation in the absence of liquor, and others are firm in the belief that they will take the place of drinks.

A little laugh was furnished in the war-time prohibition law by the fact that the old canibal device of producing intoxication by chewing betel nuts, a product of a South Sea Island tree.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The California Brewers' Protective Association was advised by its attorney tonight to resume at once the manufacture of beer containing not more than 2 1/4 per cent. alcohol. The attorney said he expected the brewers to do so to-morrow.

The attorney said in the event of

interference by Justus Wardell, Internal Revenue Collector for this district, he would file a complaint, application for a restraining order against Wardell, dismissed "without prejudice" by Judge William Sawtelle, of the Federal District Court here, today.

Judge Sawtelle died, in refusing an order restraining United States Attorney Annette Adams from bringing criminal proceedings in the manufacture of beer containing not more than 2 1/4 per cent. alcohol, that a court of equity could not enjoin a prosecuting officer.

STILL HOPEFUL.

Wednesday, it was stated, 90 per cent. of the saloons would open their doors. They will be prepared to do so, or if not, to serve something new in the line of offerings usually sold at drug stores or candy shops. Liquor stores here are a unit in belief that this is not the farewell of John Barleycorn, and that he will be back again.

The court will decide the application for an injunction seeking to restrain Justus Wardell, collector of internal revenue for this district, from interfering with the manufacture or sale of low alcohol con-

tents.

"I hereby sustain the demurser," said the attorney, "and that until the Supreme Court decides the case a man may make fermented or vinous liquors not intoxicating. It means that in making these liquors he makes his punch."

It was recommended by United States Assistant District Attorney-General William Frieron and the other government counsel that when Congress passed the law it meant only the banning of any alcohol liquors, while the Standard brewery argued that only intoxicating liquors that possess a "kick."

"I've got no doubt," said Mr. Stevens, "that there'll be a lot of good drinks concocted that will make us forget that we ever had whisky. I think we'll get along all right. I do not expect to eat any more than they do at present, but there will be a demand for bloody steaks."

The case will be taken to the United States Court of Appeals at Richmond, and probably to the Supreme Court.

You recall how the Spaniards used to drink blood and get drunk on it. Even today, at the stockyards, drivers drink blood now. Maybe people will try to get a kick from food instead of liquor, as in times past."

Ernest Byfield, assistant manager of the Hotel Sherman, declared that most men of character, including the prohibition law with a spirit of good sportsmanship, and that few were making any radical changes in their menus.

"We do expect the people to eat larger dinners," said Mr. Byfield. "Our patrons come downtown for entertainment, companionship and food, and they can get those things just as well after the first day of war-time prohibition."

Cafes, restaurants, hotels and liquor stores in many instances virtually were depleted of their stocks of "heavy liquors" when they went into effect at midnight.

"We hope the President will re-

WETS LOSE IN COURT CASES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Judge Refuses to Restrain District Attorney.

Action Against Collector also is Dismissed.

Questions to be Disposed of in Another Way.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Two bartenders were arrested here late today on orders of Francis M. Wilson, United States Attorney, charged with selling beer. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry L. Arnold and entered pleas of guilty. Bonds were fixed at \$500. These arrests are believed to be the first of the kind in the United States, said Dist.-Atty. Wilson.

This plan virtually was agreed

upon today after leaders had de-

cided to defer consideration of all

prohibition legislation until next

week. House leaders said that if

the bill were reported by the com-

mittee Monday or Tuesday it would

be passed without extended debate

and sent to the Senate. At best

they said 2 1/2 per cent. beer would

be on the market less than two weeks.

Except for the absence of some

of the members of the committee,

the excellent organization formed to get the bond bill was successful in

making a gratifying showing, and

the bonds so far as Kern county is

concerned, carried with a good ma-

jority.

TO MAKE MINORITY REPORT.

At the request of Representative

Igor, Democrat, of Missouri, who

refused to vote for the general

enforcement bill when it was re-

ported out, 17 to 2, last week, the

House today gave permission for the

bill which will contain a

minority report.

At Upland the vote was 138 to

17 against the bonds.

Despite the popularity of the bond

proposition and the active campaign

conducted by the Automobile Club

of Southern California and other

organizations, according to mat-

terial obtained from an au-

thority source here today.

PEKING, which is domina-

ted by the Chinese delegation

to the peace conference, is

refusing to sign the peace treat

and Paris is outvoted by the South

revolutionaries, according to infor-

mation obtained from an au-

thority source here today.

PEKING, July 1.—Not

more than 15 per cent. of the voters

of Kern county turned out at the

polls here today to give support to

the \$4,000,000 highway bond issue,

which will be used for road

improvements in the county.

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PEKING, July 1.—Not

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 30.—Every business record in St. Paul was broken during the first six months ending today, records show. Your Goodrich-avenue homes were broken into and robbed early today by a burglar, who escaped after stealing \$500 in money and jewelry. All the time, the corporation of many of the charter amendment which will come before the electors tomorrow.

St. Paul business men are preparing plans today for the second half of the summer which will end July 21 to 24.

The fair weather prevailing will continue if the prediction today of J. N. Ryder, weather forecaster, is dependable.

KANSAS CITY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—F. G. Bell was named general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company today to succeed J. K. Gibson, who recently resigned. Mr. Bell has been with the company since 1917 as assistant to the president.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren P. Kline, who were married last Tuesday at Kansas City, after eloping in an airplane, arrived here on their airplane homeward flight. They flew away.

State suffrage leaders are preparing for a big "ratification meeting" tomorrow at Jefferson City, in anticipation of favorable action by the Legislature on the Federal suffrage amendment. Gov. Gardner will address a meeting of the women tomorrow night.

ST. LOUIS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—After a marriage of several years, Miss Ruth Mason, St. Louis prima donna, and Giorgio P. Weil, an opera conductor, were married yesterday in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of New York. The marriage is Miss Mason's third. Weil has been married once before.

With a statement to the effect that he did not believe the plaintiff had been "the least bit of a parasite," Judge Wurdemann today gave Mrs. Agnes Weil \$6000 alimony in her suit for divorce against her husband.

European plan, from \$1.50 With both, from \$2.00 Cari Sword, Manager

Walk-Over Balfour Model

A SMART, snappy Oxford with long vamp and plain, soft toe, that gives comfort and yet retains its stylish shape.

Black Calf \$9.00
Tan Calf \$9.00
White Buck \$9.50

JESBERG'S
Walk-Over
STORES

612 SOUTH BROADWAY
359 South Spring Street

We Close Friday and Saturday

Manhattan Beach

Free Excursions

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Tuesdays

Free Busses Leave Our Office
424 West Sixth St., 10:30 A. M.
Everybody Come. Free Lunch

Manhattan Beach is 10 miles from Los Angeles. Finest ocean beach and coming seaside resort of Southern California. New building \$70,000 pleasure pier. Just completed a \$20,000 bath house and pavilion. WE WILL SELL 50 CHOICE OCEAN BEACH RESIDENCE LOTS AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES. Modern paved streets, ornamental street lights, city water, splendid electric car service. Now is the chance to buy a fine beach lot.

As Low as \$150
IT WILL BE USEFUL AND A BARGAIN.

EASY TERMS

GEO. H. PECK & CO.
424 W. 6th St.
Opposite Central Park.
Main 7342.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk
Nourishing Digestible Non-Cooking
Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS

PACKING EMPLOYEES

STRIKE FOR ONE DAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—Employees of the Armour and Carstens packing plants here who walked out yesterday morning in support of their demands for wage increases of 50 cents a day, returned to work. The armour employees, it was stated, agreed to accept a 10 per cent. bonus in lieu of the advance demanded.

RIO: BEAUTY: AMERICA'S: GUEST

Mme. Pessoa, Wife of Brazil's President.



PATTERSON TELLS OF "TRIBUNE'S" POLICIES.

TESTIFYING IN FORD SUIT, ADMITS HE WAS ONCE RADICAL AND SOCIALIST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) July 1.—After eight weeks of the Ford-Chicago Tribune libel suit the first principal in the case to take the stand formally appeared today in the person of Capt. Joseph Madill Patterson, who, with his cousin, Col. R. McCormick, is his cousin.

In effect, Capt. Patterson stated that the Tribune and Pattersons stand on the Mexican problem and still differ.

In 1911 at the climax of the Madero revolution, he testified, his paper believed the Mexicans could solve their own problems. By 1914, however, this opinion underwent a change by reason of the continuing border disputes and dissensions south of the Rio Grande and the editors became convinced that only armed intervention such as that employed in Cuba could bring order out of the chaos. The editors believed such action would be to the interest of the United States and Mexico alike.

"And you thought that it would please Germany to have the United States occupied with Mexico?" asked Attorney Lucking.

"Yes, I think so."

The witness would not confess pro-German, although often pressed by his inquisitor.

"Well, you were not pro-Ally?" insisted Mr. Lucking.

"Well, it might be said that we were not pro-British," replied Capt. Patterson slowly.

Editorials in which submarines operated were characterized as points of international law over which the American people were not prepared to go to war were read.

"I have seen too much of war to care to see the United States rush into it," he said.

"We wanted to keep out of war but also to start preparations for it," said Capt. Patterson. "We advocated compulsory military training for all."

COMPULSORY BUILDING ARMY.

He said that not the least of the virtues which he saw in Mexican intervention was that it would compel building up an army.

One editor, he said, based on rumors that Ambassador von Bernstorff might be recalled from Wash-

ington by the German government. It was written before the wholesale exposé of German propaganda and espionage and expressed the opinion that Von Bernstorff had been a great power in Germany's capture between the two countries. Mr. Lucking characterized it as pro-German, but the witness said "it was a mistake."

Preliminary questions by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland adduced that the witness was 40 years old, that he was graduated from Yale, learning to be a cowboy, became a member of the Illinois Assembly and later was Commissioner of Public Works of Chicago under Mayor Drexel.

"Did you at this time entertain certain views as to the relations of capital and labor and similar subjects?" asked Attorney Kirkland.

"Yes; I was a radical; in fact I joined the Socialist party."

"Why did you do that?"

"Well, he held views that seemed to me to be the industrial problems."

Capt. Patterson did not say the editorial entitled "Ford Is Anarchist" of June 23, 1916, until after its publication in the Tribune, he said. He was cross-examined by Attorney Lucking.

In 1916, at the outbreak of the world war, Capt. Patterson went to Europe as a correspondent.

"To get news from the German standpoint?" asked Attorney Lucking.

"No. I went as an American, not to get the German view or the Al- lied view, but the truth."

"Were you arrested in Belgium?"

"Yes."

"They said I had been writing pro-German articles."

The correspondent was detained at a hotel for two days and then released, he said.

"What was the policy of the Tribune towards submarines after the sinking of the Lusitania?" asked Mr. Lucking.

"Go slow, I should say. We were opposed to the sinking of unarmed American ships, but when we heard them it became a different problem."

"We wanted to keep out of war but also to start preparations for it," said Capt. Patterson. "We advocated compulsory military training for all."

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FAMOUS CLAM IS THREATENED.

San Luis Obispo County is Aroused Over Damage by Barge Oil.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, July 1.—The far-famed Pismo clam is disappearing from Pismo Beach, State fish and game officers report today.

Extinction is threatened because of the pumping of barge oil into the ocean from tankers cleaning out before reloading.

There is a law against polluting the waters around the State's big clam beds.

All San Luis Obispo county is aroused over the discovery of the havoc done.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Chicago Mooney central strike committee today issued a proclamation calling upon 1500 labor unions, with a membership of 200,000, to peacefully embark July 1 to 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, as a protest against the refusal to grant Mooney and Billings new trials.

The committee in the proclamation states that more than 50 per cent of the membership of these unions voted in favor of the proposed strike at a recent mail referendum.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BUTTE LABOR UNIONS PLAN RADICAL MEET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BUTTE, July 1.—Although the contracts between mining companies of this district and the labor unions expired at 12 o'clock last night, no demands were made on the employers concerning today. A number of unions had given notice that the contracts would expire on July 1 and that they would not be renewed.

A convention has been called for this city next Sunday for the announcement purpose of forming the "big union" movement in Montana.



Provides keen blades and the means of stropping them quickly

AUTOSTROP Razor Blades

Are made of the hardest and toughest steel produced for razor blade use. They provide the sharpest, finest kind of cutting edge.

It is scientifically known, however, that all razor blades begin to dull after use—that to put a sharp edge back on the blade, stropping is absolutely essential. For this reason the AutoStrop Razor is built with a patented, self-contained blade stropping feature.

This simple, convenient stropping arrangement gives you the means of stropping a blade without removing it from the razor. You simply slip the stroop through

the razor head and pass the razor back and forth along the stroop. The stroop itself is made of selected hide, specially treated. It keeps the blade edge in prime condition.

A pressure of your thumb adjusts the blade for close, medium or light shaving. In fact, the whole AutoStrop Razor is so simply, so efficiently built that you will find it the most convenient razor you have ever used.

It is the only safety razor that sharpens itself, shaves and cleans without removing the blade.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY
New York Toronto London Paris

Auto-Strop Razor—sharpens itself

500 clean, comfortable shaves from every dozen blades guaranteed



CAPT. JACK
A Low Comfortable Collar of wide reputation

Why Pay Cash

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE
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INVESTIGATE MY NEW CREDIT PLAN

Dr. B. C. Sutherland
830 No. Broadway,
Opposite Hamburger's.
Phone Main 1668. Hours 8:30 to 5:30

Nature's Sure Remedy
Nature's Prime Energy
Radium Emanation
Radio activity stimulates the digestive tract, both in the stomach and intestines, lowers blood pressure, revitalizes you, etc. (no danger.)
Absolute guarantee.

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B. R. CHARLES
Specialist, Electro-Radium Therapy.
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TEETH THAT FIT
Cool—Thin—Sanitary
Perfect Fitting
ALUMINUM PLATES

\$10--\$15--\$25 Each
Crowns and Bridges, \$5 up.

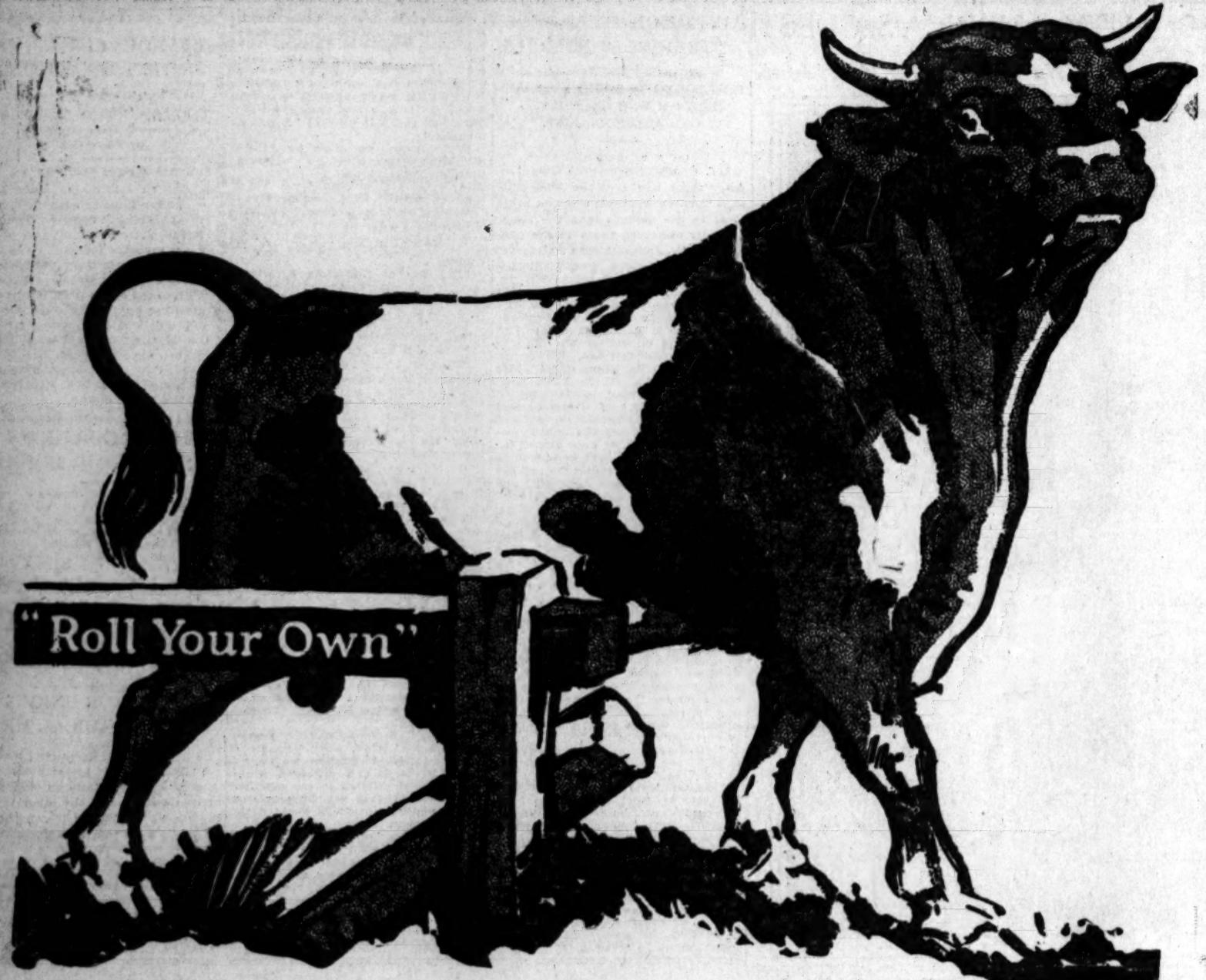
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Sion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

Gentle spring can leave without notice more quickly than almost anything except a cook.—[Kansas City Star.]



A famous trademark—that grand old Bull

YOU know him well. For over half a century he has been an American institution. How perfectly he typifies genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco!

Sure of himself, sure of the affection of millions, "Bull" stands as a challenge. He represents quality—bigness—in production and popularity. (Last year over 300,000,000 bags!)

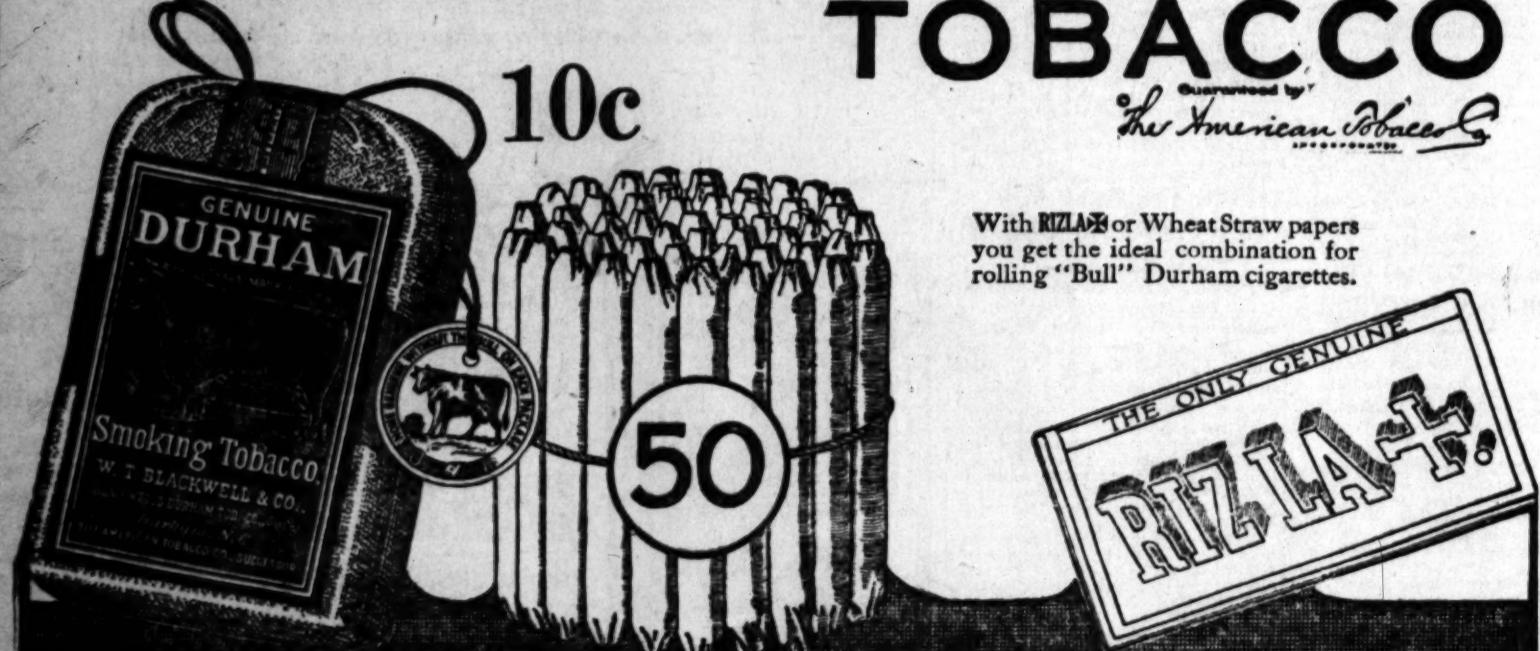
From every bag of genuine "Bull" Durham you can roll 50 cigarettes that machines can't even duplicate. And that's an asset—these days! Fifty-thrifty cigarettes that cost you least: cigarettes that please you most.

You pipe smokers: mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

10c



With RIZLA or Wheat Straw papers you get the ideal combination for rolling "Bull" Durham cigarettes.

Water Heaters Cass, Smurr, Damerel Co. 412-14 SOUTH BROADWAY

BARNES MUSIC CO. 231-233 South Broadway

Get a tube to-day
PYO-REM
Dental Cream 25c

Old
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Medical Ask Your Druggist for
Pills in Med and Gold metallic
Take as often. Eat of your
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known as Hig. Hig. Always Reliable

HOUSE PASSES THE ARMY BILL

Three Other Appropriations
Receive Approval.

Blockades Halt Plans of Lead-
ers, Races Put Off.

Senate Vigorously Opposes
Sundry Civil Measure.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

WALINGSTON, July 1.—A series of blockades in Congress halted plans of leaders to enact all of the remaining appropriation bills needed today, the beginning of the new fiscal year, and then to recess until next Tuesday.

New and unexpected difficulties developed in both Senate and House, and forced night sessions, with the leaders' programme threatened from several quarters, and the recess resolution temporarily with held.

Starting early this morning, both Senate and House gave right of way to conference reports on the four appropriation measures—the \$60,000,000 army budget, the \$744,000,000 army measure, the \$15,000,000 supply bill for the District of Columbia, and the long pending \$25,000,000 general deficiency bill. All except the last were passed.

Senate leaders abandoned

plans to enact the deficiency bill until next week.

In the Senate sharp disputes over the sundry civil and army bills tied up proceedings, and the District of Columbia bill had been completed.

Senate opposition to curtailment of funds for the United States employment service, from \$400,000 to \$200,000, resulted in the rejection of the committee report with an informal understanding,

however, for a quick compromise restoring the \$400,000 item. When the bill was returned to the House, Representatives Blanton, Democrat of Texas, an opponent of the employment service, delayed a quorum at six o'clock when many members were absent and forced several roll calls, with orders for arrest of absentees by the Sergeant-at-Arms. A quorum finally was obtained, and the bill sent back to conference.

Complaints over reduction in army personnel and aviation funds, insisted upon by the House, also delayed the army measure in the Senate, but leaders were content with its enactment before adjournment.

The conference eliminated the Senate

provisions authorizing the use

during the coming fiscal year of

\$100,000,000 in unexpended funds

of War. Department increased

from \$192,000,000 to \$212,000,000

the appropriation for the pay of the army.

Ability of Senate and House

to agree to a bill to give legislative riders, forcing the Senate Glass

to take over the Chicago Speedway

Hospital, caused final action on the

\$21,000,000 general-deficiency bill to be delayed until next week.

With the final report on the

sundry bill reached the Senate

it met with vigorous opposition be-

cause of reduction of funds for the

United States employment service

from \$400,000 to \$200,000, which

limits expenditure and abolishes State

branches.

NORTHWEST JOINS

TELEPHONE STRIKE.

UNIONS ASKED TO WALK OUT
ON CORPORATIONS PUR-
FISHING POWER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The ranks of telephone workers of the Pacific Coast, who are on strike to enforce wage demands, were augmented today by developments in the Northwest. Thirty electricians walked out in Spokane in answer to the strike call from L. C. Grasser, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; at Tacoma forty-eight quit work; fifteen quit at Bellingham and at Seattle union leaders claimed that every telephone electrician had answered the call. Electricians at Aberdeen and at Hoquiam also quit work, it was reported. It was said 400 men had joined the women operators who are on strike.

Operators at Tacoma, so far, have not heeded the call to quit, and a statement from the company declares the women would remain on duty. This was denied by union officials.

In San Francisco today resolutions were adopted by the unions that others of their craft refuse to remain at work for corporations furnishing power to the telephone company were under consideration, and strike leaders said they expected action soon from organizations affiliated with the strikers.

Rebates for interrupted service to telephone subscribers were promised today by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as a result of the strike of operators and electrical workers. Claims will be subject to personal adjustment upon presentation of the bills at the company's office. The following "notice to subscribers" was sent to its patrons:

"We wish to advise that while no deduction has been made on the enclosed bill to cover the recent in-
termittent service, an adjustment will be made promptly upon presentation of your claim."

Sanction of the international organization for the general strike of operators on the Pacific Coast was received today by Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the organization.

ARBITRATION NOT NECESSARY.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

RENO (Nev.) July 1.—There is no need for arbitrating the dispute of telephone operators and the company to arbitration, pacified Postmaster-General Burleson today in a telegram to Mayor Stewart of Reno. Mayor Stewart asked Mr. Burleson in a telegram last night to name an arbitrator for the official of the telephone company to have an order from him before they could submit the question to arbitration.

Mr. Burleson's telegram follows:

"I am sending you the names of the telephone company to have an order from him before they could submit the question to arbitration."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WHY DO WOMEN SUFFER

When There is Such a Remedy for Their Ills as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Mishawaka, Ind.—"I had such a severe female weakness that I could not do my work and I could not get anything to relieve it. A physician treated me, but it did not good. I had been in this condition for three months when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) and it cured me. I keep house and it is the only time now, I sincerely praise your medicine."—Mrs. ADA OLDFATHER, 549 West Second Street, Mishawaka, Ind.

Women who suffer from such ailments should not continue to drag around and do their work under such conditions, but profit by the experiences of Mrs. Oldfather and thousands others who have tried this famous food and herb remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe and relief from such suffering. If indications exist write the Lydia Pinkham Medicines Co., Lynn, Mass., the result of their 40 years' experience in advising women on this subject.

BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER
ER

Tablets of Aspirin" to be used must be marked with the "Bayer Cross." Always buy unbroken Bayer package which gives proper directions to safely use Aspirin. Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Cold, and pain in tin boxes of 12 tablets cost a few cents at drug stores—large packages also. Aspirin is the mark of Bayer Manufacture of the acetylsalicylic acid.

SED FIFTY YEARS

FOR CATARRH AT ALL DRUGISTS

LIFT OFF CORNS!

zone is magic! Corns lift off with fingers without pain

TELEGRAPHY
Taught by Experts.

Learn Autos and Tractors

Summer Session at University of Southern California

Summer School at University of Southern California

COAST YARDS TO GET CONTRACTS.

Congress Enacts Bill Providing for Ship Programme.

General Manager Naphthal in East to Get Awards.

No Danger of Further Suspensions of Building.

BY ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A. P. CONSIDERATION is due to the future activities of Los Angeles and other Coast shipyards for the months to come was decided today when Congress passed the civil sundry bill and provided enough money for the minimum ship programme of the Shipping Board. Reinstate of canceled contracts on the Coast will speedily be made and the Coast will build a good share of the hundred million dollars' worth of 12,000 to 15,000-ton ships authorized in the bill as part of the reinstated sum of those contracts which will be announced next week.

Los Angeles will get a good share, and no possible cause for non-employment or lack of activity in the shipyards for many months to come can be laid at the door of Congress or the Shipping Board. General Manager Naphthal of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company is now in conference with the fleet engineers in Philadelphia and is due to start for the Coast in ten days or two weeks with enough contracts to keep the plant busy.

OFFICIALS COME TO COAST.

Harvey M. Robinson, chief commissioner, is on his way to the Coast to inspect all the Coast shipyards and will be in Los Angeles and San Francisco in a day or two. He is making this personal inspection in order that he may insure to the Coast that it receives the new programs as a reward for the efficiency of the yards during the war when they produced 52 per cent of all the ships delivered up to the time of the armistice.

Director of Operations Rossiter is now on the Coast and also make a thorough round up of the shipyards on the Pacific before he returns to Washington about September 1. Chairman Hurley is in Chicago, the South and the Midwest in order that no time be lost on the new programs which is now ready for expedition with full supply of funds. Congress has announced that the funds available now will be augmented if the sum provided in the bill passed today is not sufficient.

SHIPBUILDERS JUBILANT.

Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland, Calif., representing all the shipbuilders of the Coast, was jubilant to-night over the prospects of industrial activity for the Coast. In an interview with The Times representative he said:

"The passage of the Shipping Board appropriation by the House of Representatives today is particularly gratifying to the supporters of the shipbuilding industry on the Pacific Coast. The returning First, First, Committee has formally approved the minimum programme of the Shipping Board which calls for the expenditure during the year which commenced today of \$170,000,000. This means that there is no longer any further suspensions or cancellations caused by lack of funds."

Second, the Shipping Board is now in a position to go forward with the awarding of new contracts or reinstatement of suspended contracts in those cases where, as Chairman Hurley has expressed it, injustices were done by the original order of suspension. The matter of these reinstatements has not been held up until the Shipping Board has been advised of the funds which would be made available for their use.

In his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee Mr. John H. Rosister, director of operations of the Shipping Board, testified that the suspensions made on the Pacific coast in 1918 were due to the rather ruthless and indiscreet use of entire sympathy, with an intention to support a real policy of reinstatement.

Third, Congress has heard with alarm of the intent of the intent of the Shipping Board to repossess all additional large ships of from 12,000 to 15,000 tons deadweight capacity up to a total cost of \$100,000,000, provided funds for the purpose can be obtained from the sale of number of the smaller vessels. The appropriation bill carries an authorization permitting the Shipping Board to contract for new vessels up to a total cost of \$100,000,000, in certain that many of the contracts for these boats will go to the highly efficient Pacific Coast yards which produced during the period of national emergency more than 50 per cent of all the steel tonnage delivered to the government.

EMPLOYMENT IS ASSURED.

In his request for a total appropriation of \$704,000,000, the Shipping Board asked for new money to the extent of \$47,000,000, undertaken to be used to pay off the amount of old appropriation and from cash receipts during the year resulting from the sale of ships. The original action of the House was to cut this amount to \$100,000,000, but the Senate restored the figure to \$481,000,000. The final joint action of both houses of Congress is the new figure of \$556,000,000 of new money. This figure was agreed to by some members of Congress that the Shipping Board could raise a larger amount from the sale of ships and could use for the purpose of ship construction a larger sum of new funds than the board had itself estimated.

However, the amount of new money, now appropriated by Congress, is not a principal factor in the situation for the fact that the appropriation was made with the express understanding that the Shipping Board would have no intention of specially sheltering them from capture by the police. Dr. Uzawa urged that the Rev. Mr. Mowry act free. Dr. Uzawa and Mr. Mowry act free. Dr. Uzawa and colleagues also pleaded for Mr. Mowry. Decision was issued to Mr. Mowry.

The appeal court sentenced the Rev. Mr. Mowry on May 15 to four months in prison. He appealed to the highest court.

WYOMING SAID TO HAVE MORE JOBS THAN MEN.

STATE COMMISSIONER DE-CLARES CONDITION OF LABOR ENCOURAGING.

Entirely Too Expensive, Edit at Fashion Capital.

American Bars are Planned Near Chateau Thierry.

W. K. Vanderbilt Racing One-Eyed Horse in France.

SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE
CHEYENNE (Wyo.) June 27.—"There is no general unemployment in Wyoming," said Harry C. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Labor and Statistics, in commenting today upon a story printed here that there was unemployment in some parts of the country. "In fact there are many more jobs available. In all parts of the State the various industries are progressing splendidly. Many communities are contemplating extensive road-building programmes, and others are undergoing a building boom due to the development of the oil fields."

"Another encouraging sign is the scarcity of labor, especially for farms. Practically all the returning soldiers and sailors are finding work in their chosen occupations, and the farms and ranches are more populous than ever."

The manning of the fashion-able dressmakers send to the races with their newest creations set the style, and it is spreading to the elite. Perhaps soon only the poor will wear stockings. Cotton, of course.

Chateau - Thierry, American shrine—

It's only forty odd miles up a dusty road from Paris, and it will be the first objective of American tourists.

Already France is expecting a flood of these tourists the day passport restrictions are lifted, and a syndicate of Americans, mostly New Englanders demobilized in Wyoming during the past two years, there can be no doubt that in most lines of industry in this State a much better condition exists than for some years past. In some cases, only the oil fields and the development has been more abundant and marked than in others.

The condition of labor is satisfactory and encouraging. It is no exaggeration to say that employment at fair wages has been more continuous and abundant than ever before. Definite and conclusive evidence that such is the case is furnished by the number of calls for labor in all branches of industry.

Wyoming coal mines are working fewer men than in former years, due to economies made in new workings, but they are managing to give those employed three and four days' work a week.

One of the most important fields for this surplus labor will be the big building boom to be started by the last Legislature and by the commissioners of various communities.

Organized labor is enthusiastic over good roads. It feels that there are two big reasons why labor will be back on the good roads scheme. First, they realize that prices on farm produce are going to be lower to the consumers when the stuff can be brought in every day of the year rather than a comparatively few days; and, second, they are to be styled brave and courageous soldiers.

While it was hard enough for American soldiers to win the French decoration in question, seeing that the citations accompanying the award usually began, "To the brave," the men who had been demobilized in Wyoming during the past two years, naturally came into many more chances for being "soldats brave et courtois," as the citations accompanying the award usually began. And, it is added to their credit, they passed up might as well as down to be styled brave and courageous soldiers.

There is a bronze star on it—puff! For the men who had been demobilized in Wyoming during the past two years, naturally came into many more chances for being "soldats brave et courtois," as the citations accompanying the award usually began. And, it is added to their credit, they passed up might as well as down to be styled brave and courageous soldiers.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS POSITION

WIS. CLASS, CONDUCTOR, BOARDING HOME, OR

BOARDING SCHOOL, ORGANIC, ORGANIC, ORGANIC,

BOARDING, ADVENTURE. 518 MAPLE AVE. 6320.

WANTED—
To Rent.

Rooms.

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME BY YOUNG

MAN, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,

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Classified Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE

Boulevard, one of the most expensive high-class

homes, highly restricted, distinctive,

restrictions having 21 years to run,

convenient to two lines of cars, being

offered at a sacrifice.

FOR SALE—2751 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

Two-story cement plaster house,

description of which is as follows:

First Floor: Center hall, large

living-room, library, sun room,

kitchen, breakfast room, dining-room,

pantry, back porch, sunroom, bath,

bedroom, kitchen and maid's room with bath.

Second Floor: Four very large bed-

rooms, sewing room, sleeping porch,

bath, and the tiled bath,

bedroom shower.

Hardwood floors throughout, hand

decoration in oil on canvas.

LOT 502500 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE

AND MAID'S ROOM.

FOR SALE—1910 S. WILSHIRE AVENUE.

FOR REASONS ABOVE MENTIONED

WILL SELL MY HOME FOR \$10,000.

HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION,

OF WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

Floor: Center hall, large

living-room, library, sun room,

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FOR SALE—1910 S. WIL

GIVEN A LOVING CUP
BUT IT WAS EATEN

To receive a fine silver cup, just after its usefulness departed, as he jokingly remonstrated with the donor, was the experience at noon yesterday of H. Mason at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at the Hotel Clark. Every six months a secret committee makes sure that the members turn up the best meetings, and this the honor went to Mr. Mason, who scored 40 per cent for agility, features, twenty-five for speech, twenty for attendance, and for internationalism.

These new officers were installed: President, Ray E. Nimmie; first vice-president, A. D. Smith; second, Butterworth; third, W. E. Silber; fourth, Fred C. Johnson; William Kotter, club manager. Officers: Montford; directors, P. C. Miller, Tarbell, Arthur Loomis, Frank Gresh, Charles L. Lewis, and R. C. Carson.

An address that won much applause was delivered by Dr. W. Prentiss on "The New Ethics in Business and Advertising." His selections were rendered by the Liberty Belles Sextette.

CITY PLAYGROUND

San Bernardino Camp Dining and Other Resorts Open.

The Playground Commission week has opened to the vacationists at the Radford Vacation Camp in the San Bernardino mountain new dining-room which is composed of canvas architecture.

The structure is 16x25 feet, with walls of stone and rustic roof.

The swimming pool at Radford

is the companion open to

campers. It is 55x70 feet, with

depth of six feet.

At this camp 125 men and

women are located.

The commission has received

500 applications for accommo-

dations at the municipal recre-

ation and vacation camps, and Sup-

erintendent says 4,000 people will be

given accommodations at the camps

for the season.

Yesterday the commission op-

ened thirty-three vacation playgrounds

in the mountains, and the playgrounds are

open to the pupils in the afternoons.

Teachers in charge.

These playgrounds will be

open during all of July and Au-

gust.

AN PEDRO MAKES

CREDITABLE SHOW

VERSUBSCRIBES LAST LI-

TY LOAN—AUTO ACCI-

ON AT HARBOR

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 1.—Out of thirty cities in California, the Federal Reserve District of San Pedro ranks fifth among those between 10,000 and 100,000 in the percentage of its subscription in the Fifth District.

San Pedro's percentage of 13.8 exceeded on the entire Pacific coast by only Santa Barbara, San Diego, and San Francisco.

San Pedro subscriber \$28,000 number of subscriptions

in other cities that overran the percentage included Pasadena's 129,19, Long Beach's 117,24, and San Diego 40.

Announcement of the final figure reached here today by Dr. W. C. McLean, chairman of the San Pedro Loan Committee, from H. E. McLean, chairman of the San Pedro Auto Accident Committee, San Pedro, a weal, a returned soldier, driver, unconscious at Pedro hospital with a bullet through the skull sustained in a motor accident in night, in which he was driving his mobile by George McLean and belonged to the boiler union. The accident occurred on a farber boulevard near the line crossing. Mapleton street, where he was crossing into a ditch, colliding with another man who was pinned under the car when it overturned. No known of the other car police say that witnesses saw no other car in sight as the machine ran into the ditch and overturned.

CULARE CELEBRATES

Circus to be Part of

Entertainment Programme.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LAKE, July 1.—With a day of fun, the Southern California Fair Department's stay circus as the main attraction is planning to hold a grand and victory celebration to be under the joint auspices of returned soldiers and women of the Red Cross.

They will be held on the morning of the 2nd.

Afternoon, the "Joy zone" and concessions presented by business houses, will open, evening there will be a grand and fireworks.

The fair will be held for the benefit of the Red Cross in this city in October.

Los Angeles Live-Stock Assn.

FAIRERS PAY FINES.

Local commissioners

LAKE, July 1.—Eighty fines in tobacco, including a pharmacist and soft-drink man, were brought before A. R. McDonald the last week on charges of selling tobacco to minors and to disreputable places of business, copies of which forbidding such an ad. guilty. As it was, the minimum fine imposed in each case.

SEASIDE BEACH.

On Saturday, July 6, the beach at the head of the lake was

boating, fishing. The beach is an underrun. (Adver-

seaside)

Store Closed

July 4th

and 5th

Summer Play Clothes

The sort that

makes the little

lad cool, com-

fortable and happy.

They'll stand the

wear and tear

and dirt and

they are prettily

styled.

Miller's Blatt

Broadway at Sixth

Combined Statement of Condition
Head Office and Branches

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

Head Office, San Francisco.

June 30, 1919

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 11,941,866.40
Other Loans and Discounts	21,572,861.87
United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds	105,520.48
United States Certificates of Indebtedness and Notes of U. S. War	
Banking Premiums, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	21,601,286.84
Other Real Estate	20,597,626.84
Customer's Liabilities on Letters of Credit	894,867.47
Customer's Liability on Checks	1,174,950.25
Interest Earned but not Collected	556,783.24
Case and Due from Banks	78,901.24
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$107,506,382.75

LIABILITIES

Capital Fully Paid	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	11,941,866.40
Dividend Collected but not Earned	43,597.14
Reserve for Taxes and Interest Accrued	26,682.80
Accrued Earnings	1,174,950.25
Dividends Unpaid	200,000.00
DEPOSITS	201,484.49
	201,484.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$107,506,382.75

Paid-up Capital will be increased to \$5,000,000.00 on July 2, 1919.

A. P. Giannini and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true to his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI
W. R. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1919.

THOMAS S. BURNER, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth

As shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1904.	\$ 205,436.97
December 31, 1905.	\$ 1,899,947.28
December 31, 1906.	\$ 22,574,004.09
December 31, 1910.	\$ 65,539,861.49
December 31, 1912.	\$ 11,228,814.56
December 31, 1914.	\$ 18,030,401.59
December 31, 1916.	\$ 39,805,995.24
December 31, 1918.	\$ 93,546,161.50
June 30, 1919.	\$107,506,382.75

Number of Depositors

June 30, 1918. 144,409

June 30, 1919. 170,679

Savings Deposits Made on or Before June 30, 1919

Will Earn Interest from July 1, 1919.

OFFICERS AND ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

Angels Branch, Temples and Spring Streets:	LEON O. MOORE, Assistant Manager
John Lofitz Branch, in Charge.	P. J. BREWER, Vice-Chairman
P. J. BREWER, Mgr. Trust Dept.	F. J. BROWN
H. E. DORR, Chairman	F. J. CARLISLE
ROBERT N. BULLA	SECOND GUARANTY
K. A. FEATHERSTONE	LEON O. MOORE
W. E. L. LINDNER	WALLER TAYLOR
H. E. R. SEVIER	
International Branch, Temple and Spring Streets:	LEON O. MOORE, Assistant Manager
JOHN LOFIZZ, Manager	P. J. BREWER
A. A. MICHELETTI	F. J. CARLISLE
W. E. L. LINDNER	SECOND GUARANTY
P. J. BREWER, Mgr. Trust Officer	W. H. CUPPA, Assistant Cashier
H. E. R. SEVIER	
Advisory Board:	
JOHN LOFIZZ, Chairman	P. J. BREWER, Vice-Chairman
S. N. ANDREANI	H. E. DORR
S. DUPUY	D. PLEUR
A. E. L. LINDNER	A. G. MICHELETTI
JAMES O. MOORE	G. NOGUERAS
LORENZO PELANCONI	F. F. PELLISIER
D. VACCARO	L. VIGNOLE
JULIO VIOLE	
Waco Heights Branch: Pico and El Molino Sts.	
N. H. FRASER, Assistant Cashier	

Redondo Beach Branch: Pico and El Molino Sts.

N. H. FRASER, Assistant Cashier

-to dependable trust service

You can profitably use the services of this institution.

-if you have any property, securities or valuable assets of any nature.

-if you desire to prevent the possibility of adverse conditions jeopardizing or completely consuming all or a part of your business or estate.

-if you have reached that time of life when you desire to be relieved of the burdens of caring for your property or investments—at nominal cost.

-if you want your funds properly and profitably invested by an experienced State-supervised institution that holds the confidence of the entire community.

-if you want an Executor who will live indefinitely.

TITLE INSURANCE and
TRUST COMPANYTITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST

BAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,600,000.00

IMPRISON MANY
IN I.W.W. RAID.

Tons of Literature are also Seized by Officers.

Fresno Convention-to-be has a Summary Conclusion.

Tale of Los Angeles Bomb Plot Scouted by Keep.

BUILDERS CALL
COST NO BAR.

Housing Needs Must be Met, Constructors Declare.

Association Backs Proposed School Bond Issue.

Prices not to Decline for Years, Says Architect.

TABLEAUX FOR
DOMINION DAY.

Depict Heroic Spirit of Land of the Maple Leaf.

Noted American and British Officers Attend.

Military Contests and also Dancing as Features.

As the result of a raid conducted by the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of San Francisco, and Special Agents of the Department of Justice, of Fresno and Kelly, of San Francisco, nineteen members of the I. W. W. are in jail in Stockton, and tons of the literature of the cult is in the possession of Federal agents.

This sentiment furnished the keynote of the addresses last night at a meeting of the Building Industries Association, more than 100 of whose members gathered at a dinner at Christopher's. The object was to invite the co-operation of county officials in stimulating local building activities.

It is declared that some of the men captured are the cream of the organization in California, and the round-up followed certain information that the leaders of the I. W. W. had headquarters to the offices of the agents of the Department of Justice in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and other points.

The association, through President Walter R. Simons, who presided, and the Board of Education, proposed a bond issue of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to provide adequate school facilities.

There is no question of the need for new buildings of every kind," declared J. H. Bean, a member of the Board of Supervisors. "Nor is there any probability of building prices and wages coming down. We should realize that.

Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge spoke warmly in favor of the bond issue. "The result of the general round-up of the men and the capture of a large amount of literature, As now arranged, the Stockton prisoners will be prosecuted by the state authorities under the law which provides that persons who commit plots or practice violence or crime to destroy property, overthrow the government, defy laws or bring about political changes, may be imprisoned for not to exceed twenty years.

It was reported that the Stockton prisoners had planned a campaign of wholesale assassination of wholesale individuals in Los Angeles. July 2, 1919.

"Bomb plots are hatched by the regular anarchists," said Mr. Dodge, "the fearless desperado types known as Reds. The leaders of whom often willingly sacrificed their own lives to assassinate one whom the poor, misguided creatures thought should be murdered."

(Continued from First Page.)

become congested and it will require years before the tangle is sufficiently unwound to permit of distribution.

Under the act many businesses will, upon the death of the wife, be forced into liquidation, property sacrificed and the husband deprived of half the community property, accumulated as a direct result of his skill and industry. This property may go to minor children or third persons. As a result banks and others extending credit will naturally restrict the amount of such credit to the half of the property which the married man may control.

SOME OF ITS EFFECTS.

The practical effect would be that creditors would, and should, require the wife to join in all community obligations. This would make her responsible for the debts of the community. Upon the death of the husband one-half of the community property belongs to the surviving wife, and the other half is subject to the same restrictions. Thus, it will be seen that, despite the fact that the husband, other relatives, charitable institutions cannot be beneficiaries to either the husband's or wife's estate unless the other assets will be used.

Again, if the wife's share of the property is devised to her minor children, whether by a prior or the surviving marriage, a guardian of the estate of the minor children becomes a partner in the husband's business with so many legal restrictions upon his power that a liquidation of the business must follow with division of the assets. This would wind up the going business of every married man.

Under the vicious terms of the new act it is provided that upon the death of the wife, the husband must be liable for the debts of the community property, whether or not the husband has disposed of the will of the wife. Such a disposition must be assented to in writing upon or attached to the will, or in the presence of the husband, the property must go wholly to the surviving spouse or to the children or grandchildren of the deceased.

BLOT UPON STATE.

If the wife leaves no will, the whole community property goes to the surviving husband, but the wife's share of her half will it must pass through probate court and be subject to all community debts, and as explained above, if the community property is devised to heirs or third parties, guardianship is set up over the husband's control of his own affairs.

It is possible to conjure up a number of conditions which will make it necessary for the wife to join in the community property, but the wife's share of the community property will be liable for the debts of the community. The wife will be liable for the debts of the community property, but the wife's share of the community property will be liable for the debts of the community.

WESTGATE WOULD VOTE
ON A WATER SYSTEM.

City Clerk Wilde yesterday received for transmission to the Council this morning, a petition from property owners in the Westgate annexation district, asking that a special election be called at the earliest possible date for the formation of a municipal improvement district.

The petition is signed by 1,200 property owners in the Westgate annexation district, and those who signed the petition are the best business and professional thought of the State units in the advice to DO IT NOW.

THE OLDRIDGE IS BANKRUPT.

Charles E. McManus, an oil driller of

Stockton, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday, his statement showing his debts to be \$2,856,50, and his assets \$658,50, but of this amount \$500 is in the shape of life insurance policies, and about \$300 household goods, both exempt under the law.

Housing Needs Must be Met, Constructors Declare.

Association Backs Proposed School Bond Issue.

Prices not to Decline for Years, Says Architect.

Neither high cost of material nor high wages will retard the present building movement in Los Angeles, because new buildings of all kinds are imperatively needed.

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Before Leaving

For the Fourth or for your vacation deposit your money in the Home Savings Bank or make arrangements to have it brought here without cost or trouble to you.

And put all your valuable papers, jewelry, keepsakes, silverware and other valuables in the safe deposit vault. It is a most convenient and pleasant place to handle your private affairs and to store anything from a bond to a trunk.

The Home pays 4% on savings or certificates of deposit and 3% on special checking accounts with a monthly balance of \$500 or more.

Our seven branches are also at your service and anxious to co-operate with you in business, saving and other matters of personal and community welfare effecting you or your community. Make friends with them and let them pull with you.

Home Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings,
Broadway at Eighth

Branches: 682 South Alvarado, 3123 Vermont, Moneta and Vernon, Vernon and Central, 847 Central, 2002 East First, Second and Spring—the last open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—10 p.m. Sat. Also vault department.

"TRUE
HEART
SUSIE
A MILD-MANNERED
DAMSEL."LEAGUE BOARD
MADE FIFTEEN.

Campaign for Pact of Nations to be Broadened.

County Committee will be Named Immediately.

Educational Drive will Last Sixty Days Here.

Broader plans for the League of Nations campaign which will be conducted in Los Angeles county during the next few days will be made at a meeting in the Hotel Alexandria last night, and the Executive Committee, of which William M. Bowen is chairman, was increased from nine to fifteen members, one vacancy left open.

The committee as it now stands is as follows: William M. Bowen, chairman; Prof. Roy Macalister, Dr. John R. Hayes, Seth Brown, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, A. J. Wallace, Mrs. Herbert Cable, Marshall Stimson, Simon Newcomb, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, Louis B. Cole, Bishop Cantwell, Lorin A. Handley and Mrs. Force Parker.

Messrs. Bowen, Handley and Stimson have been delegated as committee of three to name a secretary to conduct the headquarters. Stanley B. Wilson is chairman of the committee which will select those who are to represent the sixty or more cities and towns in the county on the general committee, and a get-together meeting of all the committees will be held in a local auditorium some Sunday afternoon in the near future.

Mr. Wilson has called a meeting which will be held at the California Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of reviewing nominations for membership on the general committee. Dr. John E. Hayes has been appointed director of finance for the campaign. J. M. Cunningham, field secretary of the League to Enforce Peace, attended last night's meeting and assisted in shaping up plans for the big campaign of education in favor of the League of Nations.



The story
of a
plain
girl

Directed by D. W. Griffith
Story by Marian Fremont
Photographed by G. W. Bitzer

HERE is the latest of those wonderful dramas woven around the lives of plain people with which D. W. Griffith has thrilled all America.

It's a Griffith Production with a Griffith cast, full of that creative genius which absorbed you in "Birth of a Nation," "Hearts of the World," "The Great Love," and "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."

True Heart Susie (Lillian Gish) is the photoplay of a girl who gave everything she had but life to make the boy she loved into a man she could respect.

But gratitude is a mighty uncommon virtue and Robert Harron, as the boy, chooses the rouged trail of a jazz artist (Clarine Seymour) rather than Susie's heart of gold.

It takes a Griffith to make a plain girl triumph over a pretty girl. Come and see how he does it!

ARTCRAFT
PICTURES

NOW PLAYING—
Clune's BROADWAY
Special Added Attraction:
HOUDINI
IN
"The Master Mystery"

HOT IS DEAD.
L. Phar, Veteran's
Places Away Here.

Lee Phar, a resident for thirty-three years, yesterday at her home on Main street. She was of the Lawton Circle, has taken a very active part in the work of the circle. She is a widow, survived by two daughters, Tobe and Mrs. Jessie of this city. Services will be held this afternoon at the Garrett Chapel. Dr. Ward Locks will officiate. It will be in Ingleside.

LOFTY HONOR'S
GIVEN SAVANT.

Hale is Elected Associate of the Academy of Sciences, French Institute.

George Ellery Hale, director of the Mt. Wilson observatory and foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, has just received the lofty honor of election as associate Etranger of the Academie des Sciences, Institut de France, according to an announcement made yesterday. He takes the place of Adolph von Baeyer, declared vacant by the academy. Foreign associates are limited to twelve and the high distinction has been held by but two Americans in the past—Simon Newcomb and Alexander Agassiz.

For the last ten years, Dr. Hale has been a correspondent of the academy.

It was also announced yesterday that the National Research Council, upon recent acceptance of Dr. Hale's resignation as its chairman, created and bestowed upon him in perpetuity the title of honorary chairman. His successor as chairman is James R. Angel.

nominations for membership on the general committee. Dr. John E. Hayes has been appointed director of finance for the campaign. J. M. Cunningham, field secretary of the League to Enforce Peace, attended last night's meeting and assisted in shaping up plans for the big campaign of education in favor of the League of Nations.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

By Miss Maurer.

Miss Hazel Maurer was hostess yesterday at a tea in honor of her house guest, Miss Marjorie Dunlap, of Harvard, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Spence Darlington Turner of the Royal Flying Corps. This was also the twenty-fourth birthday anniversary of the hostess, this fact being made known when a big birthday cake, handsomely embossed, was brought by little Miss Gladys Maurer.

The dinner table was decorated with baskets filled with Easter lilies, pink and lavender hydrangea and Los Angeles roses. The reception hall was in purple dahlias and the parlors where punch was served, was trimmed in white daisies and sweet peas.

Those asked to meet Miss Dunlap were Miss Winifred Owens, Miss Edna Loftis, Miss Natalie Wright, Miss Ethel Accola, Miss Imogene Atan, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Zita Kenyon, Miss Marie Mannacci, Miss Loraine Noble, Miss Lillian McGowan, Mrs. Frank William, Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mrs. Warren Hardison, Mrs. Lawrence Jacob, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Elmer Ames, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Both Miss Maurer and her guests graduated from Stanford at the same time.

By Mrs. Leamer.

Mrs. E. Brooks Leamer of 727 South Berendo street gave a dancing party and buffet supper in honor of her daughter, Perla, at which a large number of the younger set participated.

Eastern Trip.

Mrs. M. H. Mosier of 55 Fremont place, with her two sons, Martin Henry, Jr., and Harold, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Captain Harry, Jr., will remain in the East and enter Cornell University in the fall.

By Mrs. Churchill.

Mrs. O. H. Churchill of 2201 South Fremont place, gave a small group of friends at luncheon yesterday. She is planning a visit in San Francisco and will also spend part of the summer in La Jolla with her daughters, Mrs. Francis Pierpont and Mrs. Louis Clark. Mrs. Churchill and the McCartneys and the two Davis kiddies will go to La Jolla next week, and Mrs. Davis will join them later after a visit at Monterey.

By Mrs. Brock.

Mrs. George Brock was hostess at a dinner party for eight on Monday evening. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole and Mr. Brock.

Long Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight Bimble, are planning to leave in August for a motor trip to the New England States and down to Richmond, Va., motorizing from there back across the continent. They have just returned from a motor trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Bridesmaids Selected.

Miss Margaret May Johnston, whose wedding to Mr. Eugene Allison Hawkins, Jr., is to take place at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, July 16, has named her attendants. Her sister, Miss Florence Johnston, is to be a bride-elect, is to be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Byrd Wallis will be bridesmaids. Dr. George Davidson will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Woods R. Woodring is giving a party for Miss May Johnston and her sister, Miss Florence, who is to marry Leiter Hancock Banning, Jr., on Thursday week, and Miss Byrd Wallis will give a dinner for Miss Margaret May and Mr. Hawkins, who is her cousin, the next evening.

By Miss Force.

Miss Louise Force of 427 South Westland Avenue provided a pretty courtesy yesterday for Miss May Johnston when she assembled a dozen guests at a luncheon. The table was handsomely adorned with sunburst bouquets of all colors held in a straw basket for each guest.

Summer Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., are planning to go to Lake Tahoe for the summer and will pass the time motorizing and fishing and in mountain climbing. Before returning they will visit in San Francisco and may possibly tarry a while at Santa Barbara.

Weds. Musicians.

Mrs. Annye Harriett Clark of Clarinda, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, who has been the house guest of her son-in-law, Mr. Mervin J. Monnette, at the Wilshire for the past seven months, was married to Mr. William Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, of 414 Wilshire. Charles Edward Locke officiated. The bride has made many friends during her stay in California, who will be happy to hear that Los Angeles will be her future home. She is a talented musician possessing a voice of rare quality. She is also a most promising composer. Mr. Lindsey, who is an only son, is manager of a large ranch for his father near Monterey. In the meantime, he is a talented musician possessing a voice of rare quality. She is also a most promising composer.

Persons.

Mrs. W. W. Sawyer of Rockford, Ill., has taken an apartment at the Howell Terrace and expects to make her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lucille Best of Hollywood is at Arroyo Grande for a little vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver and a small party of friends left yesterday for Catalina, where they will spend the Fourth and remain over Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick have gone over to the Hermosa Beach cottage for the summer. They expect to have a gay group of the younger set about them most of the time.

Mrs. Gladys Carson and her aunt, Mrs. John F. Francis, left yesterday for Santa Barbara, where they will remain a month.

Mrs. Robert F. Grubb of San Francisco, with her two young sons, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. T. Collins of 2930 Stephenson avenue. Many residents will remember Mrs. Grubb when she was Miss Theresa Smith, of this city, and a member of the Ebell and Sacred Heart churches. She was organist on Palm Sunday at the largest concert ever given in St. Ignatius Church, San Francisco, which was attended by a vast throng. She is a member of the Ebell and the Berkeley Piano club.

For registration, quarters

are still maintained at the

Chamber of Commerce for women workers who wish to help the fruit growers in the Hemet district harvest their

big crop. The wage offered

this season is approximately

25 per cent. larger than was

paid last year.

Although the Women's Land

Army of last year has dis-

banded, it is believed that

many of its members will be

glad to return to the outdoor

work for the summer, but to

date there is a shortage of en-

listments, according to the

chamber report.

BRINGS :: HOME :: BIG :: WAR :: TROPHY.

Deadly Hun Machine Gun is the Prize of Fighting Patrolman.



Patrolman Abercrombie Shows Remarkable Souvenir at Police Station.

He is giving an exhibition of the way the death-splinter is handled, while Capt. Ed B. Felts (center) looks on and A. G. Boycott rests his chin on the weapon, which is credited with having put 100 Americans out of commission.

SOUVENIRS aplenty have been brought from Germany and France by returning doughboys, helping with the imperial Virginia of the "All Hell" and deadly Lusitania, and volunteers and other articles of German military equipment, but the first Los Angeles soldier to bring back a German machine gun of the latest model, which was put out of commission by Yankee shrapnel after it had done deadly work at Dead Man's Hill, west of Verdun, is former Patrolman R. L. Abercrombie of 449 South Spring street, who yesterday returned to duty after fifteen months overseas service with the Twenty-seventh Engineers.

Abercrombie displayed his prize at Central Police Station and said he was often tempted to get rid of his cumbersome souvenir but but for the fact that the gun is credited with having put out of commission 100 of his companions in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he would have given it up.

Equipped with a silencer and patented extension steam escapement jet, the gun was the most deadly weapon used by the Hun. It was claimed to be really a machine gun and such it decimated the ranks of the onrushing Yankees in a terrible way.

Around the jacket of the gun is a casing of steel which holds a silencer and is designed to keep the gun from getting hot. When the weapon is in action it soon begins to steam and in order to hide its location from the keen eyes of the Yanks, outposts of the Germans attached 100 feet of hose to the steam escape valve so that the vapor rose

many feet from where the gun was really hidden. With the silencer the noise of exploding cartridges became like the muffled purr of a cat, spilling smoke and death.

Abercrombie makes no pretense of having done anything out of the ordinary, but he does claim that a man who had charge of a bunch of such machine guns and had such a record as he did, deserves the entire list of military decorations in the Allied armies.

Abercrombie was in charge of a number of these animals and during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which started September 11 and ended when the armistice was signed November 11 his life consisted mostly of mud from the River Meuse and mud from Missouri.

SHIPYARDS CAN USE
DISABLED SOLDIERS.TENT MANUFACTURER DISCOV-
ERS MANY WAYS TO USE
FORMER FIGHTING MEN.BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—That

both the blind as well as the maimed of the great war are fully capable of doing certain necessary work in shipyards, rigging yards and hangars, theophilus F. Luebert, head of a tent manufacturing concern, who made the discovery while endeavoring to find sufficient help in order to fill his war contracts with the United States government.

Ships need help for preparing foot stops and guy ropes for his tents, which consists in knotting and splicing. It occurred to Mr. Luebert that if the blind were capable of becoming adept in basic seamanship, the same principles would apply to making complicated knots and splices.

His offer of work to the students of several institutions for the blind was accepted, and the result proved a complete success.

For the foot rope, or loop that holds to the tent peg, the Matthew Walker knot is used, among the most complicated known to man. It is made by passing a loop through the aid of a heavy rope over which Mr. Luebert could tie the hands of his pupils the workers were able, at the end of the week, to make the knot as well as the teacher.

Not only could they do it a whole lot faster. I paid three-fourths of a cent each for every foot stop delivered and the cost of a thousand foot stops delivered there was not a single rejection. I also taught them how guy ropes were spliced and whipped and they were equally expert in that.

Under the circumstances, I am convinced that these people could be expertly used by the United States Shipping Board in making the rigging for the new merchant ships and in the yards and in constructing. There is much work in rigging lofts that they can do as expertly as a sound worker.

With the tremendous growth in aviation, while I believe is bound to come, they also could be employed in the hangars where wire cables have to be wrapped by rope."

QUALIFIED.

"Are you an expert accountant?" "Yes, sir," said the applicant. "Your written references seem to be all right, but tell me more about yourself." "Well, my wife kept a household budget for thirty days. One hundred dollars a week, after taxes, in less than half an hour found out how much we owed our grocer." "Hang up your hat and coat. The job is yours." —[Exchange.]

INCREDULOUS.

Old Master—I understand that he perfectly that the housemaid wore herself out trying to sweep them down. New Master—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a housemaid.—Unidentified.

HEMET CALLS
WOMEN'S ARMY.

But Commerce Chamber Says
Fruit-Picking Enlistments
are Short.

THE TIMES DOMESTIC PAGE

Being an intimate talk about things pertaining to the high cost of living together with some helpful hints, and straight from the shoulder news of things as they are and as they ought to be.

H. C. OF L. IN THE SADDLE.

No Relief is in Sight; Some Hints of Helpfulness.

It's really no use to deceive ourselves any longer. We may as well realize that a new price level has been established and bids fair to stay with us for some time to come. True, the trend is downward, but the brakes are on, and there will be no "dull sickening thud" as prices land "kar-plunk" on the pre-war foundation. Taxation and labor will hold up prices and the man since profit must always be had after production costs and taxes have been met.

From all parts of the country comes the demand for lower prices, as long as the present situation exists, there will be no material change. Some things will be cheaper, but the average will remain high, and the sooner we make up our minds and adjust our pocketbooks

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THE REFRIGERATORS.

With up to 70 cents a hundred every one should take particular care to see that her refrigerator is 100 per cent efficient and that no ice is wasted nor food spoiled.

The first and most enameled refrigerator will find it very easy to keep clean, so easy, in fact, that the proper care is often overlooked. The first thing is to keep the drain pipe clean. Once a week the ice box is put in, wash out the top of the refrigerator with cold water, washing both sides of the rack on which the ice rests. Push a rod or a heavy piece of wire through the ice slot at the end of it down through the drain, then pour a kettle full of boiling water down through it. Even if it's only "clean melted ice" that goes through the pipes you'll take out quite a quantity of dirt, sliminess, with an uninviting odor.

It's very easy to wipe out the lower part with a damp cloth once a week and always by any accident milk or other fluids are spilled, wipe up at once with cold water. Always keep the door closed. Whenever the lower door of a refrigerator is opened the cold air rushes out, the temperature of the refrigerator goes up and ice is wasted.

Remember that the ice chamber is designed to hold the given amount of ice necessary to refrigerate the lower chamber. A small piece of ice wrapped in a napkin will not do for your proper refrigeration. You may save ice, but you'll be unable to scrub it with hot water and air it each week.

SUMMER ADVICE.

With the coming of extreme hot weather the problem in every home is how to keep as cool as possible for heat is always trying, energy and spirits lag, children grow cross and spirits low. And there is no better way to keep cool than to have a proper refrigerator. You may save ice, but you'll be unable to scrub it with hot water and air it each week.

A glass dish with crushed charcoal in the bottom of the refrigerator will absorb all the odors in a refrigerator, but if the feed is put away correctly, there will be no odors. All leftovers should be put in jelly glasses. Pint jars come in very day.

Mr. and Mrs. FOODTHRIFT Say—
"IT'S THE SERVICE"


SAM SEEING'S SERVICE—means the SATISFACTION of pleasing their patrons is of far greater importance, than the SELLING OF A SINGLE ARTICLE.

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83c doz. 91c doz. \$1.20 doz.

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8 Ounces Tall or Squat 48c doz.

50c doz.

Per Lb. 18c
For Pkg. 12c
3 Doz. 25c
Large Pkg. 19c

FRUIT WAX

AMERICAN BEAUTY JAR RUBBERS

POSTUM CEREAL

BOOTH SARDINES, in Tomato, Spiced and Mustard 20c can

CONTINENTAL SARDINES in oil 3 for 25c

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THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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F. X. PRAFFINGER, Treasurer.
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Editor, Harry Chandler; Managing Editor, W. H. Cooper;
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—25TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of April, 1919 50,000 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for April, 1919 125,000 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 2—515 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 212 cigar Building.
Chicago Office, 111 W. Monroe St.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Ave.
San Francisco Office, 225 Market Street.
Seattle Office, E. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is extant and is entitled to all other credit in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WHOLE HOG OR NONE.
A party of bandits stole an expensive automobile, kidnapped the attendant and then went through the country robbing pedestrians. A very good imitation of "German thoroughness."

THE BIG UNION.
Those agitators who are declaiming for "one big union" should be made to understand that we have one big union already, and the Stars and Stripes form its sign and symbol. There is room here for no other and those who would tear down or dislant may not proclaim their disloyalty on these shores.

SLAVES MUST BE ORGANIZED.
A distinguished army officer, pleading for protection for the lives and property of Americans in Mexico, describes that country as a sink of crime. At heart Mexico may be right. What she needs is a head—without which no organization can live, in spite of the wild distresses of anarchists, I.W.W.'s, communists and other proponents of disorder and lawlessness.

ROOM AT THE TOP.
A Canadian aviator announces that several British flyers will attempt to cross the Pacific, starting from San Diego. And even if they succeed, what of it? There's nothing very exciting about crossing an ocean, without touching water, these days. However, aspiring aviators need not be disengaged in their search for fame. The Times will publish a column story about the first man who makes a successful voyage to the moon and back.

IT'S ALL OVER.
And now that the war is over and the peace treaty actually signed, let us carry the fight no further. While wisdom counsels caution, and while it is impossible to entirely forget all the horrors and the heartaches associated with the great conflict, it would be very unwise on the part of anyone to continue to suggest to themselves or to others the bitterness, the hatred or the cruelties of the terrible past. The millennium is not yet upon us, but all the world is hoping it is not far away, and every word and thought that carries a ray of light, a hint, a hope of the bright day to come will have its own good part in hastening that good day's sure approach.

THE BURBANK AGAIN.
A new theatrical company has taken over the Burbank, one of the oldest theaters in Los Angeles, the home of so many successes in the long ago and of so many failures of recent times. Within the last few years many different companies have attempted to revive the people's interest in the Burbank, and while many of the shows given there have been poor, others have been worse. Each new company has promised the theater-going public something absolutely new and worth while, but practically all of these promises have been broken. The Burbank will prove a mine to the first theatrical manager who actually succeeds in providing his patrons with first-class entertainment.

GEORGE DID IT.
George Creel, commander-in-chief of government press agents, reports that his committee expended \$7,000,000 in furnishing—or suppressing—war-time information. But they were able to sell films and releases of important matter to publishers and exhibitors for \$20,000,000, so that the net cost was not so great. Papers and magazines were expected to carry a flood of department publicity stuff, but when there was anything good the papers and the public were expected to pay for it. George fatigued himself in this way that his information bureau accomplished a wonderful amount of publicity and, compared with the cost of German propaganda, at a modest price. He figures that he ought to be the Distinguished Service Medal at least—and will probably get it.

UNIVERSITY SCOLDS.
The faculty and students of the University of Illinois have expressed an interest in the great covenant and the opinions were represented in a note from Dean Ballantine, the college of law to Senator Sherman, one of the persistent obstructionists. The letter pleaded for the ratification of the covenant by the Senate and expressed regret over the hostile attitude of the senior Senator. But in all its paragraphs the note was courteous and polite.

Senator Sherman was not as kindly and considerate. Like Senator Reed he has grown waspish through his wrangling over the treaty and to his critics he presents the insolent manners of a preengaged tartaria. In his answer he said, among other things:

"What your university needs—both for those of the faculty who are perverting their places and the crude, impractical views of the students—is a touch of common sense. You say that you are distressed over my attitude. I can say in return that the conduct of certain of the faculty and of the headless, half-baked students in your institution has been a matter of profound regret to me. If the State of Illinois cannot produce better results the taxpayers have carried the burden in vain and learning has but demonstrated its usefulness in the affairs of men."

PEACE AND REVOLUTION.
President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has served warning on the country that if the prohibition amendment is enforced it will lead to violence and revolution. He says that the liberties of the people have been invaded and that labor will organize against such unjust usurpation of power.

It is not likely, however, that Mr. Gompers will find his contention, that prohibition is an agent of violence and revolution, generally accepted. Who ever heard of prohibitionists going out to raise hell? The records of the police courts show that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the wife-beater was intoxicated. Who ever heard of a bomb-plot being hatched in a church? The criminal records of the country show that alcohol is the greatest single agent of violence.

Mr. Gompers seems to think that the saloon is a great agent of peace and good behavior; and that the closing of the grog shops will turn the working populations to anarchy. He does not seem to be aware that the low saloons were recognized breeding places for crime in every community where they existed. Bomb plots and strike murders generally originated in the back rooms of saloons. Before the plotters started on their mission of assassination and destruction they dulled their consciences and numbed their fears with whisky.

It is true that the radical labor-unionists, the imported Bolsheviks and the I.W.W. are all bitterly opposed to prohibition. They are the thirties class that degenerates quickly into physical and moral brutes. The minds of sober men are not easily inflamed. Riots seldom become serious until the mob has broken into liquor stores and consumed great quantities of booze. The first act of the government in suppressing riots is to close the saloons.

The most certain way to fasten prohibition upon the country for generations is for the opposition to fight it with violence and revolution. Few laws have been amended in this country under threat of violence. But it is doubtless true that prohibition will close many propagating places for violent labor-unionism.

THE ROYAL BUZZARD.

The Kaiser and the Crown Prince both demean themselves like pitiful weaklings when confronted with any responsibility for the acts of Germany. They dig up musty sibbles and prate like parrots who have been taught to screech: "I didn't do it." Yet, five years ago, it would have gone harshly with anyone who questioned the authority or snubbed the magnificence of him who is at the moment play William Hohenzollern.

Once more it is reported that the Crown Prince has escaped from his island retreat and is about to return to Prussia. The Kaiser would do likewise, for it is evident that Prussia is still blinded by the glamour of the Hohenzollerns. It is quite possible to believe that William hopes for a return of some of his power and he cannot imagine his Prussians surrendering him to a world tribunal, even if the provisions of a treaty required it.

The Hohenzollerns would give blithe assent to any sacrifice on the part of others to save their own polluted lives. Therefore they have groomed and put forth the former Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, as a candidate for supreme goat of the universe.

He would be the abysmal offering.

The ex-Chancellor comes without trueness to his task. Without shame or embarrassment he declares he "did it." Under the German constitution he was not only the source but the instrument of power. If Germany was in any way mixed up with the war—if there was a war—why, the Chancellor was the only one responsible. If any naughty German soldier shot off a gun, why, he was working for Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the Chancellor would have to be held for any liability. Of course, the Kaiser was innocent. He was either playing with his sword or getting measured for a new uniform at the time and knew nothing of it.

This "Me und Gott" business was just an innocent fancy of the Hohenzollern brain. The Kaiser was a harmless and kindly soul, who played at royalty as children play with their dolls.

He would run the explanation of the Chancellor in assuming the puny role of Germany's gigantic goat. And the pitiful thing is that this Hohenzollern person, whose arrogance once inflamed all Europe, gives cringing assent. There is nothing heroic about this Kaiser in exile. He is made of clay in his basest form and there is nothing in his composition to merit either the sympathy or respect of his own people. He is one who would appropriate all and give naught in return. Meanwhile, the Crown Prince is but a debased replica of the sire.

The more the world sees of the Hohenzollerns the more consideration it holds for the Jackals.

YING IN WEIGHT.

When one pays a dollar for something that cost forty cents a few seasons back full weight is at least expected. But is it obtained? Housewives who are not careful and insistent in their shopping say not. They say that it looks as if the markets were an organized conspiracy to get the better of them in small things as well as large. The seven pounds of potatoes for a quarter shrink to six pounds when tested on the good old family scale. The salesman who has a seven-eighth thumb is almost certain to weigh his proud possession with every purchase that goes over the counter. Even the clerks in some of the high-grade stores seem anxious to make a record in spreading out the goods for the highest possible revenue, and if the meat-market man should find that he had given a customer an ounce of bacon overweight he would be ripe for suicide. The authorities are busy testing scales and many are condemned every day, but this miserable little graft goes steadily on. It is getting to be a world of shortweights, shoddy and substitutes. Pity the poor consumer when even the petty profiteer is lying in weight for him.

DOMINION OF IRELAND.

While it's interesting to read of the proposal for the establishment of the Dominion of Ireland, as proposed by the Irish Dominion League organized by Sir Horace Plunkett, it's advisable not to hope too much from it as leading to a settlement of the Irish question. The form of government proposed by this league is much the same as they have in Canada, but it will not prove acceptable to the Irish republicans unless their opinions greatly change. Ireland, under the status of a dominion, would be subject to the imperial government and for that reason the republicans would reject the schema, just as they have

AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FAR EAST.

There are rich opportunities for American commerce in the Far East. And while the markets of China, Japan and India require a specialized understanding and a willingness to cater to the slim oriental purse and its particular requirements, Australia offers a ready and easy field, since its language and tastes are similar in so many respects to our own.

Moreover, Australia, a big undeveloped continent, with five and a half million population, very shy on home industries on account of its labor dominance, is an interesting importer. Before the war Great Britain first and Germany second supplied the bulk of this import. For the past five years Australia has done without most luxuries and a great many necessities and has had to rely chiefly on Japan for such modest household commodities as matches, for instance. But Japan in no wise filled the gap, nor were the quality of her products of such a nature as to win permanent customers. Now that peace is restored and shipping facilities returning, commerce between the United States and Australia should certainly be encouraged. Australia has numerous primary products which we can use, such as meats, hides, tallow, ores, wool, grain, hardwood and furred skins, and in exchange for these we can send all kinds of manufactured goods, especially machinery, automobiles, dyes, textiles, novelties, gloves, hardware, chemicals, toys and paper. Australia has vast natural resources awaiting exploitation and many public improvements are contemplated, for all of which she will need building and construction materials of all kinds and grain elevators.

Even during the handicapped year of 1917 Australian imports reached sizeable figures—drugs, chemicals and fertilizers, \$15,500,000; jewelry, timepieces, fancy goods, \$5,500,000; paper, stationery and inks, \$22,000,000; apparel, textiles and manufactured fibers, \$120,000,000; paints and varnishes, \$5,000,000; and machinery and metals, \$55,000,000; the last named item including bolts, rivets and washers, etc. Leather bags account for another million dollars, laundry blue and soap nearly for four million, while five million went for motor chassis alone. The American automobile is particularly popular in Australia, and although gasoline costs 85 cents a gallon, motoring is popular, too.

It is interesting to recall that when the Australian Commissioner, Mr. Braddon, visited New York in the early spring, he declared that in the future Australia must look to the United States for her borrowing, since Great Britain's abilities in the loan department were considerably impaired. Now prior to the war Great Britain's exports to Australia exceeded a quarter of a billion dollars annually, and it was Australia's need to borrow, coupled with the fact that Britain was then the natural leader, that played so large a part in making Britain's exports so large. Mr. Braddon made it clear, however, that in future Australia must do business with the United States.

According to our United States Consul in Sydney, Mr. Brittan, there is not sufficient labor in Australia to develop the natural resources and supply manufactures, and the pronounced lack of co-operation between labor and employer also reacts on the home industries. For this reason Australia is an importer all out of proportion to her population—her chambers of commerce are exclusively composed of importers. This, then, is one field where American exports are actually needed, and with the rapidly growing shipping facilities big markets can be opened up.

Then there are numerous markets hitherto almost a monopoly of Great Britain, such as Borneo, New Guinea, Java and the Straits Settlements, all of which are large importers of manufactured goods, their exports being almost exclusively rubber, copra, coffee, spicess, tobacco and such like tropical commodities. Those have been starved of actual necessities and most luxuries during the war, while they have waxed rich in buying capacity.

The markets of China and Japan, as we have said, require a more specialized salesmanship and Japan herself is in a far better position to cater to the vast Chinese trade than we. But China does not approve of Japan just now and a nation-wide boycott against Japanese goods is in progress. The American manufacturer who will take the trouble to study Chinese needs and Chinese purases has a very real ready-made opportunity now. And the population of China is estimated at 330,000,000! Moreover, in such cities as Hongkong, Shanghai, etc., there is a large foreign population, mostly rich, all waiting to buy American goods. One American shoe firm tried the experiment of establishing retail stores in Shanghai and in one short year his trade exceeded all expectations. This is an unexploited field which the Americans made highly successful in Europe. There is no question that there is a large field for the American retail store in Japan, especially dealing in shoes and men's wearing apparel, which "foreign" habiliments are being rapidly adopted in the Land of the Rising Sun. But owing to the cheap labor and the industrial ambition of the Japanese, there is unlikely to be a very diverse market for manufactured articles. They produce, however, almost no raw materials and thus their vast growing industries must depend largely upon us in fundamentals.

As for Siberia, United States representatives bring glowing tales of trade opportunities to come. Siberia needs everything except wheat and silver; she will soon be in the market for every kind of construction material and she is already crying out for hardware. A pocket knife fetches ten rubles in Russia today.

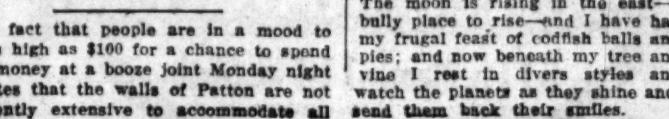
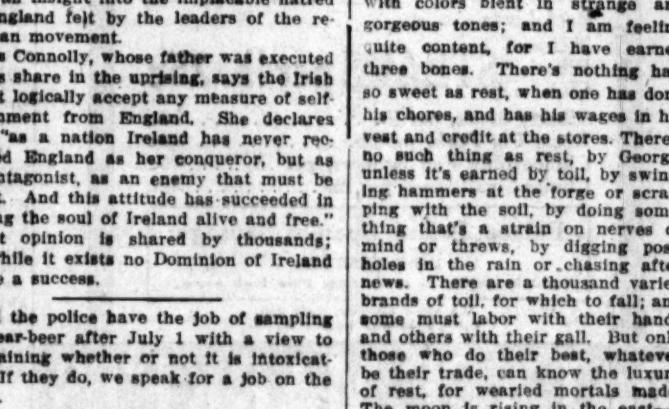
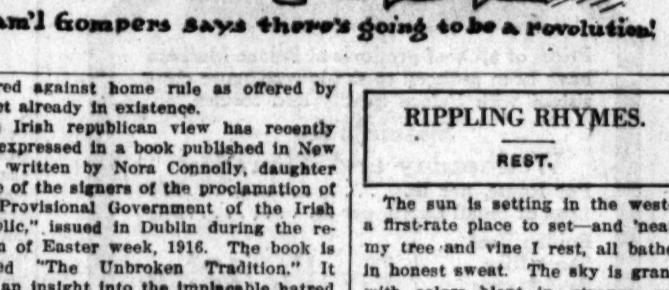
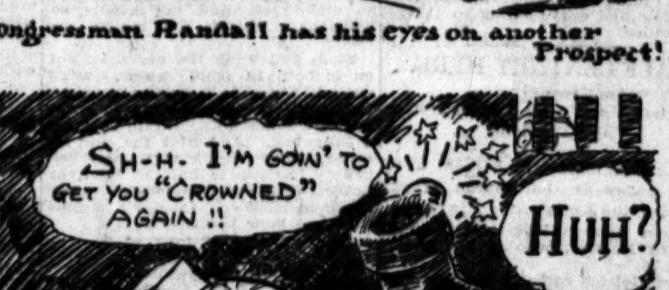
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ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN. By GALE

In the cold, gray dawn of the morning after—



EX-PRESIDENT ON FALL'S FOLLY.

Separate Peace Resolution Would Put this Country in a Hole.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Senator Fall's joint resolution to declare peace with Germany has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. Senator Lodge has said that Congress, having the power to declare war, has, therefore, the power to declare peace. This argument is faulty in that it assumes that in their making war and peace are of the same nature. Each is a legal status, but the status of war is created by the declaration of one nation. The status of peace after a war may be created only by an agreement of the belligerents to end the war. If only one of them declares peace, war continues. Congress declares war, makes war and can cease making war on its side, but that does not make peace. The nation with which we have been at war must agree that war is ended and signify its agreement.

Agreements with other nations are made, under our Constitution, by what is called the treaty-making power of the President and the Senate. Therefore, permanent peace after a war can only be properly made by a treaty. It is true that we have sometimes effected arrangements with other nations through an act of Congress, to do with the same effect as a treaty. Thus Canadian reciprocity in 1911 was provided for by act of Congress, to do with the same effect as a treaty. Canada on condition that certain duties were imposed by the United States.

Either party might end the operation of the arrangement by repeal of its law. So here, perhaps, Congress could declare peace with Germany on condition that Germany make a similar declaration. But that is not the Fall resolution. It merely declares peace. Without Germany's accord it cannot create peace. The armistice continues.

But suppose that Germany were to legislate an act to make a corresponding declaration of peace. The result would be an end of the war without any conclusion. We went to war specifically to maintain as neutrals the right of our own ships and our citizens on commercial vessels of the enemies of Germany to be free from injury upon the high seas by submarines. Germany denied us those rights. If the war is to be ended by Congressional resolution, as suggested, we shall not have settled in any way the rights we sought to maintain.

Under our alien-enemy power we have sold millions of dollars of war bonds to German nationals. Germany will be in a position to dispute the validity of every one of these sales. She may dispute our title to the German commercial vessels we interned and took over for our use. Such a peace would, indeed, be a lame and impotent conclusion of a great war and our great sacrifices.

It would be a separate peace with Germany, ignoring our allies. Those who propose it must rely on the provisions of the treaty already signed in Paris by the Germans, the advantages of which it is thus assumed by those who are in favor of it.

But it is said we can make a subsequent treaty with Germany with specific terms. Yes, we can, but then she will be in a much more unrestrained position to assert and demand conditions which she was unable to secure against the Allies.

But why discuss such an impossible resolution as the Fall resolution? It cannot pass save with the executive signature. Of course that will be withheld. The President could not and would not approve the resolution and the country would sustain him in his veto. It would then take two-thirds of the Senate and two-thirds of the House to pass it.

Does anybody suppose that two-thirds of either house would pass it?

Why, then, attempt to pass it in the Senate? The only possible reason is that in some way it will transfer to the President the burden of delaying a return to normal peace conditions with Germany and a resumption of business intercourse. It is hoped by Senator Fall that the Senate, in amending the German treaty so as to send it back for further negotiation, or that a minority of the Senate in refusing to ratify the unamended treaty may avoid responsibility for the delay by manifesting a desire for immediate peace by some means of its own.

The Fall resolution should be allowed to die the same natural death apparently suffered by the Knox resolution.

When the treaty is before the Senate then no consideration of expense should prevent a Senator from voting to amend or reject the treaty if he believes it to be really dangerous to our country's interest.



Even Oil Can't Checkmate De Luxe Plus Mileage

You can't drive an oil tank truck to service stations without constantly spilling oil on the solid tires.

And oil is an enemy of rubber.

But even this ravager cannot undermine the goodness of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires for on the trucks of the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles, refiners, oil-besprattered De Luxe Tires are averaging better than 20,000 miles per tire.

When a tire can turn in plus mileage under these circumstances, think what they will do when not exposed to handicap—particularly on your truck. Try them!

10,000
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Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

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Rubber Co.**
1317 So. Hope St.
GOODRICH
De Luxe
TRUCK TIRES



Yankees Turning American League Race into Runaway; Reds Lose

TENNIS TITLE PLAY TODAY.

Coast Doubles Championships are On.

McLoughlin and Bundy are Favorites.

Bates and Parker Represent the North.

Tennis play for the Pacific Coast doubles championship begins on the Hotel Virginia courts, Long Beach, this morning. Twenty-three teams are entered. Of these, eighteen will probably start in the tournament, the others defaulting. The winners will represent the Pacific Coast in the national championships.

Northern California is represented by one team, Bates and Parker. All the others are Southern California players. The northern team is considered to be one of the best around the Bay district, but not the best. Willis Johnston, ex-champion, who is going great guns, and Gardner and Howland, who may be on immediately for Chicago to play in the clay court championships. They are three of the four parts to the two best doubles teams San Francisco.

STRONG TEAMS.
The south is represented by three exceedingly strong teams. McLaughlin and Bundy, Browne and Wayne and Herd and Hawks. McLaughlin and Bundy, three times national champions, are strong although Browne and Wayne have a great deal of promise.

A great deal of interest is added to the tournament because it is the start of the much-heralded comeback of McLaughlin and Bundy. McLaughlin also intends to take a strong stand for the singles championship if Bundy and he win the doubles. Many think that McLaughlin will play as strong a game as ever. The "Comet" is greatly pleased with the showing he has made in the first few weeks. His service is all that worries him. It has not the force it once had.

MAURY'S CHANCES.

"If I was picking one man to win the national title," said Simpson Simshauser yesterday, "he would be McLaughlin. He is much better than either Willis Johnston or Willis Wayne. He is the only man who may be better."

McLaughlin's fore arm is much stronger than it ever was. While his back hand has not improved, he no longer tries to make aces with it, being content to merely place the ball. He has a great deal of control. He has all his old-time speed on the court. His service is weaker, but he has still time left to get it under control.

The drawings and schedule of play follow:

At 8 a.m.—Freeman and partner vs. Simshauser and Davies; Barker and Barker vs. Allen and Cornett.

At 10:30 a.m.—Herd and Parker vs. Bates and Thomas; Varsi and Frees vs. Grappi and partner; Reid and partner vs. Busch and partner.

At 1:30 p.m.—Berry and Godshall vs. Ota and Smith; Hayes and Parker vs. McLaughlin and Bundy.

At 3 p.m.—Browne and Wayne vs. Merwin and Casanovar; Wolff and Bullock vs. Snodgrass and Ketchum.

At 4:30 p.m.—McLaughlin and Bundy vs. Wayne and Mace; Shimo and De Long vs. Ferrandini and Hinckley.

DRAWINGS.

Upper half—Wolff and Bullock vs. bye; Snodgrass and Ketchum vs. bye; Shimo and De Long vs. bye; Ferrandini and Hinckley vs. bye; Herd and Hawks vs. Bowers and Thomas; Freeman and partner vs. Simshauser and Davies; McLaughlin and Bundy vs. Wayne and Mace; Varsi and Frees vs. Grappi and partner.

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At 4:30 p.m.—McLaughlin and Bundy vs. Wayne and Mace; Shimo and De Long vs. Ferrandini and Hinckley.

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The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouses.

FILMS.

HOBOHEMIA PLAY.

NEW VITAGRAPH PROGRAMME AT THE PALACE.

By Edwin Schallert.

With a dramatic feature laid in New York's Bohemia and a zipping comedy, *Laurel and Hardy*, the Palace this week introduced their new Vitagraph programme which is to be a regular attraction at the theater. Gladys Leslie appears as the star in the Vitagraph feature, *"A Stitch in Time."* The play tells an appealing story of a young slave's influence on the success of a artist who spends more of his time enjoying the sport of Bohemia than tending to the business of painting. In relating the girl's acquisition of culture, the plot recalls *"Merely Mary Ann"* mingled with pathos to her portrayal of the role. Others in the cast are Antonio Moreno and Carol Holloway.

"The Home, Sweet Home," the comedy, is of the jazziest type. They throw everything at each other from dough to dynamite. Lots of the amusement is derived from the make-up of an orang-outang and a quartet of chimpanzees, who do some of the funniest bits of caperwork themselves.

"Some Bride" at Hipp.

"Some Bride," which opens at the Hipp today, is a story that revolves around a jealous husband and his vicious madcap wife, and this jealousy and her innocent flirtations lead to complications of a highly amusing order. Miss Viola Dana is seen in the title role.

The various girls will be conspicuous for the comedy. *Laurel and Hardy* will offer a travesty entitled "Down Below," the principal characters being the devil and a negro who has arrived in the lower regions. Arnold and Taylor have a comedy sketch with some endearing touches.

"Put Out," while Zane and Jordan will present an aerial novelty.

Jimmy Lyons, the Hebrew statesman, Trimble and Thomas, two

colored entertainers, and the aerial dealers round out the bill.

Enid Bennett: Feature.

Enid Bennett in "Partners Three" will have her last showing at the De Luxe today. Many who admire Miss Bennett's camera work will remember her as the charming miss in *"The Play of the Gods"* in Henry Savage's morality play "Everywoman." Previously, she had appeared in repertoire and supported Otto Skinner. In her latest picture "Partners Three" she was required to almost step upon a live matchstick, and it failed to strike. The story required that she become frightened and run.

"That is one of the most natural things I have ever done before the cameras," gasped Miss Bennett after the taking of the picture. There are other attractions on this bill. Thursday and Friday, "Something to Do," starring Bryant Washburn will show.

Leah Baird Returns.

Leah Baird, few years ago one of the leading actresses of the screen, has again entered the field of silent drama after some years of the stage, and will appear in "As a Man Thinks," at the Garrison next week. The rapid advance of the motion picture has made a few years seem like many, but it was only two years ago that she appeared as a leading lady for Lubin in all of the company's silent productions. Actresses who were then mere children of the screen have outdistanced her before the cameras, but she still retains her admirable dramatic talents for Augustus Thomas cast her in his great production,

"As a Man Thinks."

Her role in this production is said to suit her to perfection and to her goes much of the credit of its success in New York, and other eastern cities.

"JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

AT THE SYMPHONY.

A drama of family complications in "Josselyn's Wife," which is showing at the Symphony Theater, this week. The play stars Bessie Barrisscale in a role affording her opportunity for the display of her fine reserve in the portrayal of emotion.

Cheaters Amusements--Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER BROADWAY AT THIRD

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PROGRAM

PRESENTS

Maurice Tourneur's

Celebrated Drug Lane Melodrama

"The White Heather"

By Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

Grand Symphony Orchestra

ARTHUR KAY Conductor.

C. SHARPE-MINOR at the Wurlitzer.

CALIFORNIA

California

MILLER'S NEW THEATER

Main at Eighth.

Last Big Week Starts

TODAY

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

BY HALL CAINE.

GREATEST "WOMAN" STORY EVER TOLD

First Show at 11 a.m. Come Early.

HIPPODROME-VAUDEVILLE--NOW

HIP

VIOLA DANA

IN "SOME BRIDE"

A SPARKLING COMEDY.

MASON OPERA HOUSE Beginning Next Monday, July 7

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Henry Miller, Blanche Bates in "Molicre"

WITH THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION FROM THE LIBERTY THEATER, N.Y.

NIGHTS AND MATINEES, \$60 TO \$25. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

WASHINGTON PARK--

VERNON vs. SALT LAKE

TODAY, WASHINGTON PARK, 2 p.m.

ADMISSION 50¢; GRAND STAND, 80¢; INCLUDING WAR TAX.

QUINN'S RIALTO--

812 S. Bdwy.

The Picture You Can't Resist

AND THE CHILDREN PAY"

Next Sunday, Max Murray in "The Delicious Little Devil."

GARRICK NAZIMOV in "The Red Lantern"

Bdwy. at Eighth

ALHAMBRA 731 S. Hill St.

PRICES 15¢-25¢-30¢

MABEL NORMAND in "WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE"

MONROE SALISBURY

IN HIS NEWEST WESTERN DRAMA

"THE SLEEPING LION"

STAR :: IN :: GRIFFITH :: PICTURE.

"True Heart Susie" at Clune's Broadway.



FLASHES.

YOU MAY SHIMMIE!

MARION MORGAN SAYS SO, AND SHE SHOULD KNOW.

By Grace Kingsley.

You may shimmy, if you wish! So says Marion Morgan, producer of the Morgan dancing act, which is creating a sensation at the Orpheum this week. And you may take Miss Morgan's word for it, "cause she used to be a school ma'am in days gone by, of course no school-teacher would ever tell you to do anything wrong. And now that the dance has climbed up into the social class where it is referred to politely as the "lingerie tremolo" that makes it to have the right to reject any story he does not like.

In the space of a year Mr. Barker directed one success after another and now he is asking for a franchise for him to include some of the most important offerings on the Goldwyn programme. He will assume the directorship of Geraldine Farrar's next play, as he did for the "Tum of the Wheel," "The Hell Cat," and others.

Hart Will Sign Soon.

Now it looks as if we might expect to see some action on the Wilshire. G. H. Hart, contract with William Grossman, Hart's attorney, on whose judgment the star has announced he will rely in forming a new professional organization.

Actress who were then mere children of the screen have you know—nice little expurgated wriggles that are not suggestive at all—have now come to the stage which is decidedly vulgar. That's why I say, shimmy if you like—and according to your lights. But if you're what the world knows as "nice," then mortal shimmies you wouldn't even do.

"But honestly, I'd rather people would even shimmy than not to dance at all! For dancing is really cleansing to brain and body, and it's good for you to do it every much! So much more, in fact, than they realize. For music itself is health-giving—I have a sort of notion that some day the reactions of music on disease will be an aid—and when recuperated by rhythmic exercises well, I've known people who were recuperating from illness or what were really ill to be tremendously helped through dancing."

"So shimmy if you must. And if you are so vulgar that you don't know when you are doing a vulgar shimmy—why probably it won't hurt you any!"

How They Do Act!

Bert Lytell, Metro star, vacationing at Catalina Island met on the beach Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner.

"I am a Hampton star, you know."

"Daughter is here, too," said they. "You'll probably see her on the porch. You may kiss her for me." H. B. Warner, Mrs. H. B. Warner (N.B. Daughter is 9 months old.)

A little later, on the porch, Lytell encountered Bill Barnum.

"Want to come fishing?" Hurry up."

"Just a second," said Bert, "promised a kiss to a pretty little lady; then he'll be right with you—and he hastened away.

"My! My!" exclaimed a prim old lady. "Listen to that, will you! It does take these here picture stars to carry on!"

Bill Desmond to Fish.

Speaking of fishing, Bill Desmond, another Hampton star, is going to Catalina for that purpose next week.

Tom Mix Waltzes.

Tom Mix's "Old Blue Waltzes," which the star wrote in memory of his horse, Old Blue, which died a year ago, is to be the title of the Victory this week as an accompaniment to the Mix picture. It is rumored Mix is to appear one night himself and play the waltzes on the big organ, but arrangements have not yet been definitely decided.

LOCAL GIRL WINS

BIENNIAL PRIZE.

First prize in the singing contest held at Peterboro MacDowell colony, for the biennial of the National Federation of Music Teachers, was won by Ruth Hutchinson, Los Angeles soprano, according to a statement made yesterday.

And the fact comes out that Miss Oakley has written a play. It's a comedy, and may—just possibly—have a try-out at the Majestic, though Miss Oakley is very modest about talking of that phase of her career.

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DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

Women of Many Organizations Talk Things Over.

Peace problems, law, unemployment, and the world's unrest were a few of the current topics discussed last night by a group of prominent club women at a joint meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Half Century Association, the Housewives Assembly and the Business Women's Civic Club, held in the Vegetarian Cafeteria.

Martha Nelson McCan, who has traveled over the United States and England, under the direction of the Bureau of Public Information, was the speaker on "Peace Problems."

Mrs. Hutchinson also received congratulations on her pupil's success from Christine Miller by wire.

C. SHARPE-MINOR

at the Wurlitzer.

50¢

At Night

2:15 & 8:15

1000

Seat Basis Lower Floor

25¢

at Matinee

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the best and expect the
14 clear through to 1845
to me and I whispered:
"I can't last more
than months longer. They
are very gossipy; and the
days I listened to the French
and the straight of some events
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participants, resulted to the
small chit with a story
its facts but untrue—
wrote sincerely—in the
he gave to those facts.
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than a few." (Willie Irwin in Saturday
Post.)SERVICE MEN.
AL CORRESPONDENCE.
July 1.—H. C. Stor-
m's city has been named
service men in changing
government insurance.
furnished with the nec-
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arrangements made
government, the service men
to change over their
selves within a certain time.BIG POWER PLANT.
AL CORRESPONDENCE.
May 28.—The greatest
power plant in the world will be
in Bavaria by the five
electric power stations
to be completed in 1921.
The Finance Committee
of the American Diet yesterday vot-
ed 900 marks as first instal-
ment cost. This will be the
last scheme in Ba-so no I refused him on
that I am too young to
you, clever girl! Who
have thought of that ex-
cept? (Boston Transcript.)

ENTERTAINMENTS

JEMA THEATER

Grand at Seventh

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This is the Richest Country in the World

America leads the world in wealth and prosperity. That this condition will continue for years to come seems a certainty. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the securities of strong, able managed American corporations offer inducements to investors that cannot be duplicated.

UNITED OIL
ASSOCIATED OIL
COMMONWEALTH
PETROLEUM

(850,000,000)

An interesting analysis of any of these issues will be sent free upon request.

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BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
MINNEAPOLIS PORTLAND

The Times First Financial and Market Page.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Bonds All Same Currency; Fiscal Year Ends Busily.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Government bonds are doing two things of the things predicted for them in this department weeks ago. First, they are acquiring a daily developing strength which will soon send them to par or better; and, second, they are being treated practically the same as currency. The bonds are being very lightly traded in at the present time in Los Angeles on a speculative basis, but they are being very actively traded in the stock market, both for automobile accessories, pianos, grocery bills and even rent. The good thing about this condition is the lack of confidence in the U. S. Government. There is less exploiting and the public is gradually coming to understand that their government securities are literally "as good as gold." Because we were woefully ignorant of the ways of the automobile and the machinations of the unscrupulous dealer, the lesson was a long and a hard one, but we are learning it now, and in the end we will have a better understanding of the market and incidentally of our own, than we have ever had before.

End of Fiscal Year.

With the first day of July the fiscal year for most financial institutions and corporations is an end, and throughout the land yesterday was one of the busiest of the year. In Los Angeles several million dollars were disbursed in interest and dividends, and even the banks were thronged all day with eager depositors realizing upon their thrifitess. There is a large percentage of customers who insist upon attending to their deposit money personally, and present their voucher, draw the money, and then promptly redeposit it. In this physical operation, which would be handled automatically by the electric department in any event, they are to derive large satisfaction and the mere handling of the increment is a pleasure obvious to anyone who spent a few moments yesterday in the rooms of any bank. The corporations and other interest and dividend paying institutions mailed out their pleasant little reminders of a successful half year, and everywhere forces were on the jump in an effort to "meet up with" their semi-annual banking prerogatives.

Shorttailed Policy.

It looks like a shorttailed policy on the part of a shorthanded government to close the live stock department of the State of Missouri. The service was of great value to the growers in Southern California, and under the capable administration of Mr. Allen was relied upon for accurate information as to market conditions

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, 1 W. Hellman Building.]

BOND LIST.

[With Accrued Interest.]

American Petroleum Co. 98 1/2
California Dept. 100 1/2
First National 100 1/2
Guaranty & Ins. 100 1/2
Home Savings Bank 100 1/2
U. S. & S. Sav. & Trust Co. 100 1/2
U. S. & National 100 1/2

PRODUCE PRICE UP
ON ACTIVE MARKET.

[PEACHES ADVANCE; VEGETABLES CLOSE STEADY; WATER-MELONS DECLINE.]

The local produce market opened strong yesterday and nearly all commodities were bought up readily, with the exception of water-melons, which were very heavy, owing to the big privails of the past four days. Many wholesale dealers expected the street would be cleared early this morning, but the market continued to hold at a low level.

The majority of the offerings were at a wide range of prices, owing to the condition of the arrivals. Many of the vegetables were of very ordinary quality, soft and watery. Dealers refused to take any offerings and many quotations were in evidence of the latter condition.

The market steadied at the close and prices were held up considerably throughout the entire season.

Received cingulines, northern peaches, made their first appearance on the local market. All were in first-class condition, but superior to any of the offerings made up to date. All offerings were shipped up from 8 to 8 1/2 cents per pound, and the market held up fairly well.

There were a few berries on the floor and prices were held up.

There were a few bunches of lettuce and radishes, and the market held up fairly well.

Apples—1 car arrived. New crop. Waterville, Wash. 100 1/2. Red, yellow, green, white, wrapped.

Apricots—No carib arrivals, but berries, 125 1/2 cents per pound, 5 1/2 lb.

Carrots—100 1/2 cents per dozen bunches.

Carrots—100 1/2 cents per dozen bunches; poorer low as 10 1/2 cents.

Blackberries—100 1/2 cents per crate of 30 bunches.

Tomatoes—can arrived. Demand and movement good, no change in prices. Jumbo, Green, Manila, mostly 800 1/2 standard, wrapped.

Onions—100 1/2 cents per dozen bunches.

Turnips—100 1/2 cents per dozen bunches.

Water-melons—No carib arrivals, but berries, 125 1/2 cents per pound, 5 1/2 lb.

Carrots—100 1/2 cents per dozen bunches.

Los Angeles County News—From South of Tehachapi.

VALS MEET IN PASADENA.

City School Muddle Center of Interest.

Elected Pedagogue Con- fers with Dr. Rhodes.

Men Ask to Have Experts Dropped from Pay Roll.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

PASADENA, July 1.—Bingo! They're off!

With seven entrants already, what promises to be a new national pastime in endurance runs has been inaugurated in Pomona.

It is nothing more or less than a whisker-and-mustache Marathon to see who's hairy adornment possesses the greatest age.

Of the seven entrants, six are from Pomona and one from Anderson, Ind.

The total combined age of all the whiskers in the race has reached 378 years.

Thus far in the contest the honors go to S. N. Pelton, venerable pioneer resident of Pomona. Mr. Pelton proudly displays a hirsute appendage behind which he has reposed for sixty-one years and, what is more, he expects to add many more years to the record before they are laid away.

Comes now S. J. Bromley, who will be 82 years of age in March. He is the proud possessor of an excellent set of whiskers which have been with him continuously for the last fifty-four years. He resides at Alameda and Willow streets.

J. N. Endicott of 896 East Sixth street and L. Ballou of 502 Jefferson street have developed a tie in the race. Both claim to have worn their respective facial adornments for fifty-five years. Mr. Ballou is 55 years of age and it has been fifty-five years now since a razor has touched his face. Mr. Endicott started his growth back in 1884 and has been faithful to the same since that date.

Running second in the race thus far is W. W. Bowler of 1214 East Fifth street. He has side and chin whiskers that have framed a jovial countenance since 1862, or fifty-seven years.

Credit for starting the unique contest falls to Mayor John L. Forkner of Anderson, Ind., and M. F. Skinner of Pomona. In a press dispatch Forkner boasted of a record when he cut his mustache off after wearing the adornment for forty-six years. Mr. Skinner read the challenge and made haste to reply for his upper lip and chin have been hidden from view for fifty years by the sturdy growth which he has worn continuously for that length of time.

Mr. Skinner was not to enjoy his claim to national honor for long, however, for no sooner had his record been set before the public than it was challenged from many other homes throughout this city, and before the first two days had passed there were five others ready to snatch the laurels from him.

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE

BUY BLOODED STOCK.

TWO MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT AT ONTARIO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, July 1.—Leon F. Lucas, prominent rancher of the Cucamonga district, and R. E. Graf of Pomona, narrowly escaped death early today when their motor cars collided on West A street in one of the most spectacular accidents ever witnessed here.

Lucas was driving east in a big touring car when Graf turned out of a side street and Lucas, swearing him to the left in an endeavor to avoid a collision. He struck Graf's car, a small runabout, and plowed over a five-foot bank on the north side of the street, breaking both front axles. Graf, fortunately cut about the head and his car is a total wreck. Lucas was not hurt.

"Hotel del Coronado," dancing July Fourth and Fifth.—[Advertisement.]

MISSIONARY LECTURES.

Dr. Allen Moore to Stage Pageant at Ontario Church.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, July 1.—Under the direction of Dr. Allen Moore, for seventeen years a missionary in the Orient, the Ontario Ministerial Union is to present what is known as the great Pentecost Pageant next week at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Beginning Sunday night with "The Shepherd of the East," Dr. Moore will follow with "The Tower of Babel" and "God Almighty Enters into Jerusalem" and toward the close of the week will present the Turkish situation and the fate of the Turk. Dr. Moore brings a large number of native costumes with him and his first-hand knowledge of conditions in the Far East will be used to advantage.

July Fourth and Fifth, dancing at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

A NEW EXCUSE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, July 1.—Irving Baldwin, 12 years old, when told by Judge Franklin J. Cole in the Superior Court Saturday that he was to be confined to a reformatory and disbarred replied that he did "nothing wrong" because he wanted to get to the coast to see his brother.

The juvenile was ordered taken to the State school at Whitter, where he will be detained until he is 21 years of age, or until his parole by the institutional authorities. His older brother, Louis Baldwin, was sent to the same school about a year ago.

Willard-Dempsey fight returns displayed at "Coronado Beach."—[Advertisement.]

BLAZE OF LIGHT OPENS FIESTA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Santa Barbara Stages Annual Midsummer Event.

Display of Naval Craft Adds Interest to Scene.

Honor Guests Provided with Lavish Entertainment.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 1.—Santa Barbara Channel is radiant with multi-colored lights tonight in token of the formal opening of the annual midsummer fiesta. Such a vivid display has never before been seen on the Pacific Coast.

With the close of day, crowds assembled on the Esplanade del Mar, and darkness gradually came on. Hundreds of lanterns seemed to push their way up out of the ocean depths.

Then two beacon lights appeared on commercial and pleasure piers in memory of Sebastian Viscaino, first Padre Junipero Serra, who first trod these hills. Next came the Venetian water carnival, in which numerous small craft which make this their habitat, participated. All round were yachts and pleasure chasers, which the government has sent to Santa Barbara for a week. Against the background lay the flagships Minneapolitans, as guardian of the little fleet, displayed itself in front of the marines' footlights.

The big reviewing stand in front of the Belvedere was occupied for the first time last night, and was well filled with pleasure seekers.

Mrs. R. Benton of Santa Ana declared that the average child is not lacking in the knowledge of and interest in the midsummer fiesta, as it is common to give them credit for, and that the practice of rewarding detracts from the conception of church life.

"Children know when they are being rewarded, and in many cases material rewards are simply a substitute for real teaching."

Rev. R. B. Gooden of the St. Savior's Church of San Diego replied

DO SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS GAMBLE?

[QUESTION BRINGS DISCUSSION AT SANTA MONICA MEETING.]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 1.—Is the giving of reward for Sunday-school attendance a method of gambling whereby the pupil receives something for nothing, or is it an incentive for a higher purpose in life?

Disagreement ran high at the summer conference of the Episcopal Church school workers, which held its first session today in the parish hall of St. Augustines-on-the-Sea Church. The discussion on the question of reward for attendance was raised by Miss Alice King of Long Beach, who told of a successful system there of awarding pins, and of organizing swimming parties for boys.

Mrs. R. Benton of Santa Ana declared that the average child is not lacking in the knowledge of and interest in the midsummer fiesta, as it is common to give them credit for, and that the practice of rewarding detracts from the conception of church life.

"Children know when they are being rewarded, and in many cases material rewards are simply a substitute for real teaching."

Rev. R. B. Gooden of the St. Savior's Church of San Diego replied

by saying that boys and girls of Sunday-school age must have something to work for, a concrete end to attain beside that of a holy purpose.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes of South Pasadena declared that if teachers have the right amount of "pep" holding students is not difficult, and that reward for attendance is "an incentive."

A discussion took place during the reading of reports as to whether the pastor should be superintendent of the Sunday-school.

During the discussion of another phase of the Sunday-school question, a representative of Pomona said: "What shall we do with the boy who has absolutely no reverence?"

Rev. W. C. Shaw of Sierra Madre answered: "Well, boy, be taught the value of church atmosphere, no matter how wild he be. One cannot get all of the meaning of reverence in a Sunday-school room, with its general atmosphere of fun and games, and let the devil in the parish room. Youth should know the value of church and holy communion."

In the afternoon an enthusiastic discussion was held on the problem of small proportionate attendance. Rev. R. B. Gooden of the St. Savior's Church, who had arranged the session, said: "I am in favor of a general discussion on the subject of increasing attendance led by George Davidson, D. D."

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock the delegates will have a lively discussion on the reconstructive outlook for Sunday schools, led by Rev. R. L. Winsor. At 2:15 a general discussion will be held on the subject of increasing attendance led by George Davidson, D. D.

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COTTON'S LURE IN RATE FIGHT.

Commerce Chamber to Aid in Attack on Differential.

Seattle Gets Business, Due to "Long Haul for Less."

Harbor Traffic Manager will Handle Case for Us.

Complaining that cotton shipments for the Orient go past Los Angeles Harbor and are loaded at Seattle, because the freight rate on cotton from Dallas to Seattle is the same as the rate from Dallas to Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce, in session yesterday, joined its complaint with that of the city and agreed to assist in fighting the case to a finish at the hearing July 16, before the San Francisco district Freight Traffic Committee.

Clarence H. Matson, harbor traffic manager, was named as chairman of the committee which will argue the case to the members of Congress to participate in the discussion. One of these, he stated yesterday, will probably be a Dallas man. It is understood that San Francisco will at the same time present the case to the freight rate enjoyed by Seattle.

Los Angeles is asking for a reduction in rates on the strength of its geographical location. Seattle is 2362 miles from Dallas, while Los Angeles is 1474 miles from the nearest cotton shipping center and the rate to both Coast cities is at present \$1.15 per 100 on compressed and \$1.25 per 100 on uncompressed cotton. Harbor Traffic Manager Matson has fought for a reduction of 74 and 84 cents, respectively, in the case of shipments for Los Angeles, worked out on the basis of mileage. The complaint filed by Los Angeles will ask for the above rate plus half a cent to Los Angeles Harbor and will be applicable to San Diego as well.

It was pointed out that Japanese exporters favor shipping cotton from Seattle to the Orient, and that since established there, and the distance from there to Japan is a little shorter by water than it is from California ports, whereas, the freight from Dallas to the Orient is the same as to California ports. The option would also express that unless a considerable reduction in the differential was made steamship lines running from Seattle to the Orient would

WE'RE ON THAT FREE PORT LIST

New York Convention Puts Us Among Three Cities to be Recommended.

A telegram received yesterday from Congressman Osborne advised the Chamber of Commerce that Los Angeles will be one of the three Pacific port cities recommended by the convention now in session in New York considering free port legislation, for the early establishment of a free zone. The Shepherd bill, before the United States Senate, was recommended by the convention as a basis for legislation.

Congressman Osborne, William M. Garland and W. L. Hollingsworth are representing the interests of Los Angeles at the convention, and Mr. Garland has been made a member of the first board of directors. Delegates were sent to the gathering from every harbor city in the country.

doubtless be willing to make up the difference in the freight rates to the shippers, in order to continue shipping cotton from Seattle.

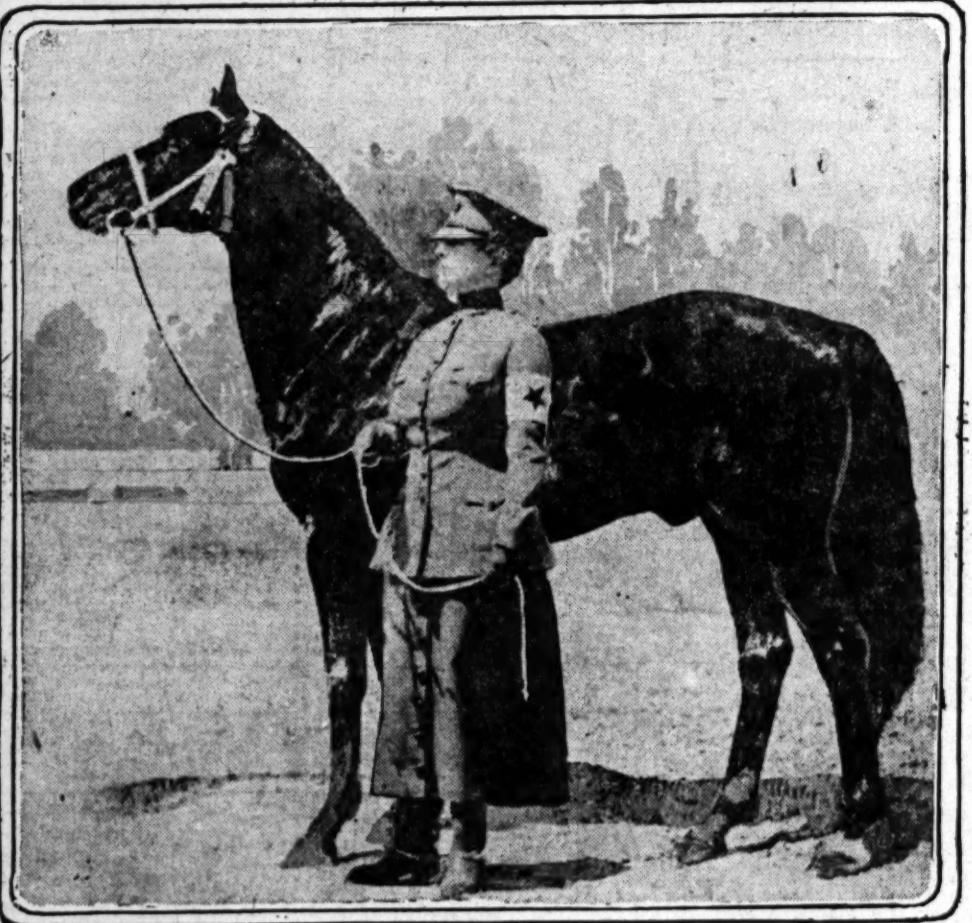
Watt L. Moreland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, received yesterday from W. F. and F. P. Greenberg, secretary of the Los Angeles Harbor Association, took an active part in it. Other present were C. M. Gordon, president of the Harbor Commission, W. M. Wheeler, H. H. Conner, Clarence H. Matson, Henry S. McKee, W. T. Pratt, Maynard McPhee, Edward F. Browne, Will E. Keller, J. B. Sears, W. J. Simpson, M. G. Scott, C. D. Mages, T. W. Carpenter, W. E. S. Farnsworth, C. D. Hudson, W. J. Doran, Sam L. Kreider, A. W. Sowers and George B. Carpenter.

FOR JULY FOURTH.

The Boyle Heights Improvement Association, which has charge of the Fourth of July programme at Hollenbeck Park, for which the City Council has appropriated \$150,000, has issued an invitation to the Chamber of Commerce to participate in the programme, or else to designate one of its members as a special representative for this purpose.

REY :: EL :: SANTA :: ANITA :: IS :: DEAD.

"Lucky" Baldwin's Famous King of Turf Buried with Honors.



Mrs. Anita Baldwin and Rey El Santa Anita.

Mrs. Baldwin is wearing her uniform as honorary colonel of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

REY El Santa Anita, king of the turf, is dead.

The most famous racing horse in California history, pride of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, died, as he lived and raced, game.

Rey El, as he was familiarly known from the California coast to the Atlantic shores, was a winner of the American Derby and of countless races throughout the country.

It is estimated by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter and heiress of "Lucky" Baldwin, that the king of the turf, won more than \$250,000 in purses.

He won the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, coming down in front in the then fast time of 2:56 and, incidentally, winning a purse of \$19,750.

Rey El was famous for his beauty, his poise, grace and dignity, and was the most famous horse of all thoroughbreds. In 1905 he was winner of the Broadway stakes in New York and of leading prizes at Louisville.

PASADENA DENTISTS WIN.

The dentists devoted yesterday morning to hearing a discussion on "Cast Clasp Technique as Applied to Mesial-Distal Grip for Anterior," following a lecture by Dr. F. Ewing Marshall on the subject. Capt. J. S. Marshall, on the Army Dental Corps, read "A Contribution to the Study of Tomes's Granular Layer."

At the afternoon session there were three clinics. Dr. Ewing Marshall spoke on the "Principles and Technique for Attachment Cases"; another clinic considered "Fractional Gold Jacket Restoration for Bridge Abutments," and "Force-Plated Crown Technique."

Officers of the association will be elected at today's session of the convention. The day will be devoted to lectures and clinics and Dr. Roach will deliver his third lecture. The business session of the convention will be held at 10:30, and the convention will be held at the business session.

CITY MAKES MONEY.

Nets Twenty Thousand Licensing and Impounding Animals.

The city has a real money maker in its machinery for looking after the dogs, cats, sheep, goats and larger stock, through impounding of strays, licensing certain animals, etc.

The annual report of the Municipal Humane Animal Commission, sent to the City Council yesterday, shows that the fees received for the year just closed were \$41,215; the expenses were \$17,717, and the balance is \$22,502.

This municipal department looked after the issuance of 10,000 licenses for dogs. At the city pound 820 were impounded during the year, and 203 of these were destroyed. Cats to the number of 3420 were also destroyed, and 211 heads of stock were impounded.

In its humane animal work the commission and its representatives caused twenty arrests and secured eighteen convictions.

SPOUSE SPOKE OUT.

But Too Voluminous on Separating, Says Wife Getting Divorce.

Marriage tied the tongue of Frank E. Volk, it may be inferred from the testimony of Mrs. Matilde Volk in separate maintenance proceedings before Judge T. T. Tracy. She says he did not speak to her nearly a year before their separation.

Separation seems to have united them, as he said, he certainly did not leave in the presence of their children three months later. They were married in San Francisco in 1890. The court ordered Mr. Volk to pay his wife \$30 a month until the suit can be tried.

FIGHTER RETURNS.

Deputy United States Marshal O'Leary, who has been connected with the office of United States Marshal C. T. Walton since Shelley Walton, his brother, went overseas, severed his connection with the office of the marshal. Shelley Walton will resume the old place he occupied before he joined the engineers for service in France.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals.

And see how fine good digestion makes you feel.

A WEEK at Arrowhead Springs will give you a new lease on life. Summer rates

approached. They ordered him to come out and be strategically located by the farther side of the dwelling and across lots. In the chase, he distanced the pursuers, but promptly lost all advantage by retreating around a corner at top speed, directly into Mr. Sepulveda's arms.

He was taken to the County Jail.

TO WITNESS MAIDEN TRIP OF FIRE.

The Archie J. Eley, the fire boat, will make its maiden trip tomorrow, after many months delay in the installation of 1000 members of the City Fire Department.

Members of the City Fire Department are now retiring and will have an opportunity to make a trip vessel before they go back to their wives.

Elmer Weber, 36 years of age, wanted at Fresno on a charge of grand larceny was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda and Cleveland after a spirited chase that left remnants of official garments flapping on a vicious barbed-wire fence.

Weber, who is a house mover, hid Sixteenth street when the officers

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